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OFFICE OF SECRETARY

March 9, 1940

Dr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Connecticut

Dear Dr. Speer:

Dr. Ruland has not yet come into the office and so I will answer your note about K. S. Lee. Mr. Lee is one of our most earnest Christian businessmen in Shanghai. He is a man of considerable wealth and has given a great deal to the advencement of the Christian cause in China. He financed the trip of an evangelistic team through the country, composed of Muriel Lester, Mrs. Frank Millican and two outstanding Chinese workers. Mr. Lee has also been the backbone of the Christian Broadcasting Association and he has contributed liberally toward its splendid program for many years. He is now in this country trying to interest friends in a wider program for radio broadcasting. The Committee on East Asia has appointed a special committee to confer with Mr. Lee and we are looking toward some corporate action to assist the work which he is representing.

Everyone who knows Mr. Lee, as I have for many years, realizes that he is thoroughly reliable and completely consecrated to the work of Christ. He is a man of large business grasp, unafraid of difficulties, meets men of all kinds with poise and has a very appealing evangelistic message. I am sure that he is worthy of any encouragement which we can give to him.

With very best wishes to Mrs. Speer and yourself, I remain

Cordially yours,

Paul R. Abbott.

Acting Secretary for China

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Allen, A.R.

COUNCIL FOR DEMOCRACY

11 WEST 42nd STREET · Wisconsin 7-1616 · NEW YORK

March 23, 1942

Dear Dr. Speer:

We are writing you in the hope that you will be interested in our Letters-to-Editors plan which has been designed to stimulate vigorous letters to the press on questions of the day that we believe to be of first importance.

The plan is built around a group of informed men and women throughout the country whose judgment we respect, whose devotion to the democratic way of life is unquestioned, and whose opinions carry weight in their communities.

Will you be a member of this group?

You will find enclosed a bulletin with a topic of immediate significance on which we hope you will feel like writing a letter to the press. You will see that we are suggesting arguments and source material, but that we are not dictating a letter to you. This is one of a series of bulletins which we send to our correspondents at regular intervals. You may not receive every one in the series as we do not want to overload you. You may be asked later to write to a particular newspaper or to several newspapers in rotation. We should welcome any ideas you may have for suitable topics, and, indeed, any suggestions for the plan as a whole. We'd also like to have your suggestions of names of others who might be valued participants.

We are enclosing a form as well as the bulletin. Will you do us the favor of filling it in and returning it to us at your earliest convenience?

Yours sincerely.

A. R. Allen

Council For Democracy - 11 West 42nd Street - New York

Letters-to-the-Editor Project

PLEASE FILL THIS IN AND RETURN IT TO Council For Democracy, 11 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. 1. I will (I will not) take part in your Letters-to-Editors plan as an active participant. . 2. I am attaching the names and addresses of _____ men and women who would be suitable correspondents, You may (may not) use my name in writing to them. 3. I read the following newspapers: I should not (I should) object to writing letters to specified newspapers other than the ones I read regularly. 5. I have connections and associations with the following cities or districts (other than the community in which I live) strong enough to enable me to write to newspapers in that region: I am particularly interested in the following subjects, and would 6. welcome topics in these fields: My name

Address



COUNCIL FOR DEMOCRACY 285 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORK

BULLETIN NO. 1

Counter-attack. Correspondents in this first bulletin are asked to help counter four principal lines of attack being advanced by obstructionists. Some of these ideas have been picked up by others in good faith, and it is therefore important to make it clear in the public press how these ideas are founded on misconceptions and how they are designed to impair American morals. You are one of hundreds of correspondents of good will in key centers throughout the country whose letters to the editor on this crucial topic will help to keep firm and unconfused our aim to win the war and establish a just peace.

Suggestions. Editors prefer letters short, and temperate. It is not suggested that all four points be covered in one communication. A tie-in to local conditions will help. Write now.

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Watch out for:

1. The "Beware-of-Russia" line. A cardinal principle in the Nazi book is to try and spread dissension and suspicion between the United Nations. They are saying that the Russian advance is menacing to us; that we shall have to fight Russia; that the U.S.S.R. may make a separate peace with Hitler and then turn on us.

Example: Whoever wins the war, seys Lawrence Dennis, Communism will take us over or we shall have to fight Russia. (City Reporter, Jan. 13, 1942)

According to Edwin Webster, Jr., on December 17, 1941, Lindbergh said: Russia is Oriental and therefore should be grouped with China, Japan and all "yellow" races; Britain caused the war by refusing to join Germany in an attack on Russia. (City Reporter, Jan. 13, 1942)

Answer: Twenty-three years of Russian communism did not cause us to add a single soldier or sailor to our armed forces. After seven years, German nazism compelled us to launch the greatest armament program in our history to protect our way of life.

2. The "Lend-Lease-Was-a-Mistake" line. In an attempt to discredit our national policy, it is said that if we had not given arms to the British, the Chinese and the Russians, the Pearl Harbor disaster would not have occurred.

Example: Representative Hamilton Fish asserts (New York Times, Jan. 27, 1942) that the transfer of fifty destroyers to Great Britain left our Navy without enough destroyers to convoy in the Atlantic and to patrol in the Pacific in order to safeguard our own fleet from attack.

Answer: The war effort of our allies is of vital importance to our security. With our help the Russians are now dealing the Nazis their first serious defeats. The planes we sent to Britain, North Africa, and the Dutch East Indies have dealt damaging blows to our enemy, and have given us precious time to get our production machinery rolling. The Pearl Harbor disaster, according to the Roberts report, resulted less from lack of strength than from failure to use the strength we have.

3. The "Easy-Victory " line. The feeling that it is only a matter of time before American resources automatically win a victory for us is encouraged because it makes us complacent, keeps us from the all-out effort without which we can lose.

Examples: On January 27, 1942, Herbert Hoover said at a regional conference of Boys Clubs in New York: "America cannot be defeated in this war." (New York Times, Jan. 28, 1942)

A related argument runs: let's consider our enemies separately. "The Axis is a Myth," says Demarce Bess in the Saturday Evening Post, for Jan. 24, 1942.

Answers: Unless our resources are quickly converted into weapons, they are no insurance against defeat, even in the long run. The enemy is pressing the advantage of a head-start which nothing less than a full war effort can overcome. To underestimate the enemy's world-wide attack is to invite defeat.

4. The "Cat's Paw" line. Another way of trying to get a wedge between the $\overline{U_*S_*}$ and its allies is to suggest that Britain is letting us do its fighting.

Example: Representative John M. Robsion of Kentucky comments on the sending of American soldiers to Ireland: "I don't blame Great Britain for managing to protect itself, but I protest against denying our flesh and blood assistance while 3,500,000 men are sitting on their rifles in the British Isles." (N.Y. Herald-Tribune, Jan. 28, 1942)

Answer: Arm-chair strategists are not in a position to know the most effective disposition of troops in a world-wide campaign. For two years, the Nazis bombarded Britain with the same propaganda: America is letting England fight America's war. Now the same tactics are being tried on us,

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AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN MISSION MAINPURI, U. P.

20 august 1940

My dear Dr. Speer, Cem enclosing a copy of our annual report.

Last week I prepared some notes on your life for our Leslie who is in eighth standard, Woodslock. In their course, Living Heroes of the Faith he decided to study your life and hence asked

me for some help. Spirituallywe seem to be at a low ebb. Contending with pregnacious "largmen"
seems to be the cause on the allohabad side while up country it is hard

to diagnose. There was a "peak" of zeal and growth in the work among the sweepers. There should have been a nother peak by this time in some other group, or in the whole growp.

Walter L. Allison

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WILLIAM BRICKELL ALLISON 1803 CAMPUS ROAD LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Feb.3,1941

Dear Dr. Speer:-

For sometime the members of my family and many friends have been insisting that I write out for them the story of my life. The enclosed may or may not interest you. Mowever, will you please return it in the enclosed stamped

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When I was eliminated from Guatemala several worthwhile things had been assured. Legal papers had already been made out for \$50,000 for Bible School and its equipment, and \$50,000 for its endowment. One of the most liberal givers of the church in my pressence instructed her financial secretary to set aside \$25,000 for publishing plant and \$25,000 for its endowment. The owner of several sections (640 A) in the corn belt of Ill. had put in his will the provision for a large tract of land for an industrial Boys School. Mts. Albert Keep had told us that she made made provison for the turning over to our Mospital Americano, the residue of her estate. This amounted to over \$100.000. These prospective gifts were turned into other channels. A large share of it went to the China Inland Mission. All of these people were long time intimate friends, and intensely interested in Guatemala and the work there. God evidently had other plans, and I had already been adjudged unworthy.

Yours truly,

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WILLIAM BRICKELL ALLISON 1803 CAMPUS ROAD LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Feb.17,1941

Dear Dr.Speer:-

Your letter of the 8th has come to me today. In my statement I should have included the Boards rather than the Foreign Board alone. The Minutes of the General Assembly for 1919,1920, 1921 and 1922 reveal the fact that the New Era and the Inter church movements were merged, and that the indebtedness and the financing of that indebtedness amounted to a good deal more than one milleion dollars. That is far from a complete misstatement.

I was present at a big banquet in Chicago when the Inter-church movement was being launched, and you were one of three speakers on that occasion, and the only one on the program representing the Presbyterian Church. One of my closest friends was in both the New Ezz and Inter-Church movements, and he is my witness that the representatives of the Foreign Board took a more prominent part in that movement than any other Board.

At our conference in the Board rooms just previous to our going to Guatemala, you were the secretary with whom we consulted and dealt with us about the Guatemala situation. When we went to Guatemala, the files revealed that you had been the secretary in charge of the Guatemala correspondence, and from 1903 until 1907 you and no other was the correspondente with us, and until Dr. Stanley White came into the Board in 1907. I am a loss to know how it is that you can say." I was never the secretary of the Board in charge of the correspondence with Guatemala", as you say in your letter.

Neither can I understand, under the fact of the case, how you can say- "There is no mission of our church with which, in my connection with the Board, I have had less to do."

On page 93 of One Mundred Years, Dr. Brown, in speaking of the Inter- Church movement, says-" The result was a disastrous crash which left heavy debts."

Yours truly,

JAB Allison

WILLIAM BRICKELL ALLISON 1803 CAMPUS ROAD LOS ANGELES CALIFORNIA

Feb.20,1941

Dear Dr.Speer:-

It was very kind of you to send me the report on the Guatemalan situation. I have read the report with much interest. I thank you for sending it.

All this but confirms my inexpressible regret that I ever made the greatest mistake of my life in ever going out as a missionary to Guatemala under the Board of Foreign Missions.

Had someone been sent out with the confidence, and moral and financial support of the Board and the Church, most of these plans might have been put into execution thirty or more years ago.

In that case the Guatemala Mission would not find itself today, as it does, with an inadequately prepared national ministry.

I sincerely hope that these proposed plans may be carried out, even at this late day, - fifty nine years after the establishment of the Guatemala Mission.

Yours truly,

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February 27,1941

Dr.Robert E.Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Connecticut.

Dear Dr. Speer:

Your letter of February 24th came yesterday. There appears to be an historical hiatus on the period you mention as far as we could discover with the help of Miss Wilcox in looking over Board records. However, Dr. Ellinwood was one of the four corresponding secretaries in that period, as you know; his name was signed to some of the letters to the Guatemala Mission, and some of the Guatemala reports in the files are marked with his stamp. He was made Secretary Emeritus in 1907, Dr. Stanley White succeeding him, and one of his missions was Guatemala. The evidence would seem to point to Dr. Ellinwood being the Secretary, but from the records it is not conclusive. I called up Dr. Brown and he was unable to remember.

I was at The Hill School yesterday doing some work on the Sweeney book distribution. I was interested to learn that thus far the orders from the general trade have been about double those from the school constituency itself. I did not anticipate that the book would sell outside the school circle to any extent. I am glad that others beside The Hill boys are interested in Mike's book.

We are getting out a small leaflet about the book to send to The Hill mailing list and also for the Putnam list. We are including in the leaflet comments from some of the critics and leaders including statements by Billy Phelps, Hermann Hagedorn, Grantland Rice, Dan Poling and others. I would like to quote from your note written after you had received the book, if you would approve of this being done. You wrote at that time - "I have been rejoicing in the Sweeney book. Mike's life has been a grand, true life; he and Alonzo Stagg have been rare and richly fruitful personalities." Perhaps you might wish to add something to the statement, or perhaps you would rather not be quoted at all. I will do exactly as you wish.

In a track meet which I saw yesterday at The Hill, Sandy picked up a first, a second and a third, in the pole vault, the high hurdles and the broad jump. It is such fun watching a meet and renewing one's youth with the boys. Sandy is determined to enlist in the Canadian Air Force at the close of the school year, and there are several other Hill boys who want to do the same. John Mages of Pittsburgh and Nanking has a son who had planned to enter Yale this fall, but is now in the Canadian Air Force.

I hope the meetings in the south were happy and fruitful, and I am sure that your addresses and your presence there will help pave the way for the reuniting of the two branches of our Church family which should be united.

Reg Whule

With love to Mrs. Speer, I am Affectionately yours,

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Dec. 7, 1942.

Dear Dr. Speir, The exclosed letter was sorwarded al a pleasant and

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Dr. Robert E. Speer, Presbyterian Bd. of Foreign Missions, New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Speer:

We have just published a little book by George Hostel, entitled "Out of the Wilderness." We are sending you a copy of same, with our compliments, because we are convinced that the author has a vital message for America, which must be brought to the attention of our leaders and thinkers in all walks of life.

We will appreciate receiving any word of comment which you may care to make about this book. If you are interested, we will be very glad to send you any of this author's further writings in this field, which we may be privileged to publish.

Yours very sincerely

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September 23, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer "Rock Ledge" Lakeville, Connecticut

Dear Dr. Speer:

A letter has just come in from the Rev. Norman W. Taylor of our Mexico Mission in which he reports that he attended a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Progressive Movement of the Synod of Mexico. No doubt, you have heard of this splendid movement that is sweeping over the Presbyterian churches in Mexico. The Moderator of the Synod, Mr. Fernando Rodriguez, made a special appeal at our General Assembly this spring asking for financial aid in carrying out this ambitious program. as you probably remember.

Mr. Taylor now reports that at the Executive Committee meeting, it was suggested that the ministers and elders of Synod be gathered together for a Conference or institute at the end of November this year. They expressed a desire to have you address this institute.

Realizing how difficult it would be at this late date to arrange such a meeting, they have asked me to explore the possibility. If you are free at that time and are willing to make this long journey to Mexico City, I shall get in touch with Mr. Taylor so that an official invitation can come to you.

Naturally, the Synod of Mexico can not afford the cost of your travel, but in speaking with the Executive Council, the other day, they thought that the visit promises so much for the future that funds could be secured. The visit of a deputation to Mexico two years ago executed a movement towards closer cooperation between Mission and Church which was further enhanced by Mr. Rodriguez at General Assembly this spring. If you could give the time and effort to this firel step, I think the old wounds would be completely healed.

Very truly yours,

L. K. Anderson

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Jourth Presbyterian Church Chicago

Su. P.m.

CHURCH OFFICE 126 E. CHESTNUT STREET Dear Dr. Bfell: der pour leurs with us. You have herful me too and your presence in our have ajan har ben a benediction. Itwas good even to put the old genera gown. en - læ ene you wille whating all well. We have had a remaileable Earlier.

and one for which I thank our Heavenly Fatten. A grid fram aller delen gave bler blant to the menter after the Easter manning Alveria. Hus mar me glag. I boke you our next too time any that you will really gin some trine to your rases was. Even your friend Ray auderson

Deve Dr. Open: 3/21/42 az Jeen Wat as Easter Couls again we think of you. pein un seileng our love. If you are be be in Chierp wort you let me laws?

I would love to have You preach to very people. They do not for get and they thank god for every remurbeauce Even affectionalty. Kay auterson 3/27/42

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ROBERT W. ANTHONY

315 EAST 68TH STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

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Llear Hr. Speer, Jures, authorg and I still recall with much pleasure the visit we had with nex. Speece med gourself at mers. Bernie's last semmer. 2 believe you will recall our conversation with one of over Rellow geests at tea about Roman Catholicism. You referred to a vital stalement in the new edition of Mr. Pepau's book that it will be helpful De Rave evaelable. Asmall group Ras begeen to meet un new York & Jace over

joint Prolestant responsibilities in Everge. At owe next meeting the problem of our relationships with the Roman Catholic Church is coming up for descussion aw you send ne either the reference frank Dr. Reface or the full purolation so that it may be shared with the Turs, Buthoug joines in Cordial greettings to mes. Speer and yourself. Deverely yours. Robert Wheel hour Dr. Robert S. Speer Lakeville, Cours.

Mount Union, Pennsylvania, February 11,1943.

Mr. Robert E. Speer, Foreign Missions Presbyterian Church, New York City.

Dear Mr. Speer,=

It has been inspiring to read the sppeeches and addresses of some of the speakers at the General Assembly of our Church in Milwaukee, Wisconsin last May. Among them a portion of your address ,"Loyalty to Christ".

There has been so much talk that men seemed to be coming confused. The confusion among our National Leaders and their division upon the best policies for the United States to follow up to the Pearl Harbor attack was confusiong the leaders and seemed to go all the way down. No one seemed to know just what to do. Among our Ministers this division and confusion seemed to be about as bad.

The 154th General Assembly I believe did a g great deal to clear the vision and set up Christian Ideals anew in a way that every day men and women can understand and I believe they will be willing to follow. The Presbyterian Church has always had clear thinking forwarding looking men in places of Authority and the Lord has blessed their efforts. These heartening addresses by our leaders show that our Church will in this time of trial stand firm for the Principles on ψ which its Lord has founded it. And will "Lead" its people in his way. It is a great thing and one for great rejoicing"When the Leaders Lead". Deborah sand a great Song and still we of America can sing her song again and rejoice(especially Presbyterians) that our Leaders were willing to offer themselves and Lead.

In the afterway there is great divergence of opinion as to what and how and how much we should do toward helping the Nations of Europe, Asia amd Africa in rebuilding and feeding them. One plan seems to me workable and could be made to pay back the cost in many cases I think are plans to give people a chance to raise their food. As in the uppep and lower reaches of the Euphrates Valley. Irrigation could be extended so that food for possibly millions of people could be grown. Your knowledge of these sort of projects and the places is of course much greater than mine. Mr Wm.T.Ellis in his Book on Bøible Lands mentions Persia and Mesopatamia. Somewhere I have read that Tamerlane cot the Irrigation ditches alond the Euphrates and where thousands had raised great crops became a desert and still is. Our Church ought to be able to dig out some Sam Higginbottoms to lay out the work and get it started. Pres. Theodore Roosevelt was criticised in the building of the Irrigation Dam at Phoenix, Arizona but I bethe Government all that

lieve that the project paid back

Mr. Model of hunstown was at our youl last minter

it cost in money. The big Boulder Dam and the Grand Coulee Dam are both I think laid out with the same plan. And good financiers are willing th put their money in them. There should be many places in these lands where Dams to irrigated and make Electricity would be great blessings to thousands of people and would yeld big dividends in good will of prosperous people and in the end pay back the investment money in many (not probably in all) of the projects.

Cleveland Dodge's Foundation of the "Near East" is said to have extensive plans to help the near Eastas soon as the way is clear and funds available.

Like the men at the Assembly and like Mr.Wilkie, Mr Hoover, many others I think that while the War must be won and every thing bent to the task of winning it, yet delibert and intelligent thought should be given to the after war plang.

This letter is written as a message of appreciation to you men who have the great responsibility of being our Leaders and to personally thank you for your unswerving leadership and clear thinking and clarion call to the Church membership. I wish you every su coess in your efforts and that you may have real cause to rejoice in seeing the work of our Master progress and souls of every race and color and station in life come to his Cross and glory in the Salvation of our Lord and Savior.

I am not expecting you to answer this letter but send it as one who remembers you when a young man and he a small boy at a pic nic at Pogue. And as one whom my Father Thos. A. Appleby always spoke well of and greatly admired and had a great the interest in your life and endeavors. In your later years we wish for you the best of life and the "Peace which comes from our Father in Heaven which the World knoweth not"

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Very truly yours. Johnald Appleby

P.S.My. boy is in New Cuinea under Gen. McArthur (Port Moresby) **c**† he wrote some time ago that he had been on a mission in a native village for over a week and had met a Netherlands Missionary of the Congregational Church. Rev. Harold E. Short, who had been very king to him. The Missions of the Church are paying dividends in many ways and in many places. David Crosby grandson of David Rummel(brother) of Annie and Henkle) was killed on Gualalcanal Island on Nev. 15th.last. He was a fine boy. He was a close friend of our boy and when little was much at our house. It was like a son almost. He was a fine Christian boy. Marries the spring before in the Huntingdon Church by Rev. John Peters. He leaves a young wife , his mother and two sisters. Rev. Peters is a fine Christian Minister. He seems to be getting along well. The Church is prosperous. It is one of the few in our Presbytery that has r raised the Salary of its Minister. Huntingdon County Churches have their boys all over the world today. One of our Elders has one child, Dr. Robert Dutlingler in the Air Medical Corps. He flew it India and then to Egypt. How St. Paul would have loved to live today ol have go en ov more gro nd than h di ,bit h di rett/

Armstrong, A. J.



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A. J. ARMSTRONG, Ph.D., Litt.D.

TELEPHONE 5220

June 8, 1942

Ar. Robert E. Speer Lakeville, Connecticut

My dear Mr. Speer:

You may recall that I have written you several times in connection with other things, but just at present I am quite interested in a statement that appeared in Apostolic Faith that you wrote the introduction to a book by Frederick Coan published at Claremont, California, in 1939, entitled "Yesterday's in Persia and Kurdistan." So far I have not been ablt to get the book. Chapter 16 is headed, "Archdeacon Nouri and the Discovery of the Ark" and the statement is made that the ark is in good condition on the upper heights of Ararat.

I have been to Mount Ararat myself, but I have never gone to the upper heights and therefore I knew nothing about it, nor had I heard the story that was told in another number of Apostolic Faith, that two soldiers left Ereinov in Armenia, which of course, as you know, is right in front of Ararat, and went into the high levels and came down on Mount Ararat in front of the ark. They were so amazed at it all that they came back to Ereinov and others went over to see the ark also.

From childhood I have been interested in the ark. I hope that world conditions are so that I may have another opportunity to go to that country, and that if possible, I may take an airplane and fly to see the ark.

I wish, if you have this book, as I am sure you do, you would send me the name of the publisher and perhaps I shall be able to get the book from Claremont, one way or another.

The first thing I can go tack to in which I was interested in the Rible was a statement that the ark had been not have been more than five or six. From that time on I was keenly interested in going to Mount Ararat until I got there. Now I have to go again.

Yours sincerely,

A. J. Armstrong, read Department of English

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CHAPTER XVI

ACCHDEACON NOURI AND THE DISCOVERY OF THE ARK

One is apt to meet with some very interesting characters in the East, one of whom comes to mind and is worth describing. About thirty-five years ago when dear Dr. Cochran was living, one of our Assyrian friends told us of a very interesting guest who had dropped in on him, by the name of Archdeacon Nouri. He had come from Malabar in so thern India where there are today some five hundred thousand Nestorians, a remnant of the work of the Nestorian missionaries, who in the very early centuries carried the Cospel to India nad far beyond. Archdeacon Nouri said he had been sent by them to be consecrated as Bishop over them, by the Nestorian Patriarch Mar Shimoon, who as Patriarch of all the Nestorians in Kurdistan and Persia lived in Kochanis, Turkey, five days travel from Urumia.

Archdeacon Nouri had a long and difficult journey, entirely on foot, except for the sea voyage. Before he reached Teheran, the capital of Persia, he was rebbed on the way of the little he had, but on reporting it to the government, the Shah, Masr-ed-Din, who was king at that time, gave him about fifty dollars to continue his journey. As it was winter when he traveled he often got wet and was not allowed in the imms, as any Christian whose elethes are damp is considered unclean and would defile the Moslem if he came near him.

The report of our friend was so interesting we asked him to bring his guest to us. One day the servant brought in his eard and we welcomed him to our home. He was certainly an extraordinary character. Physically rather slight and fair in complexion, his face was refined and reminded us very much of paintings of Christ we had seen. His hands were delicate, more like a word's than a man's; his dark hair fell over his dark hair fell over his shoulders and his clothing was a black aba as an outer garment.

The account of his many and varied experiences all over the world was so

interesting it was late afternoon before we realized it. It was stormy, and as we lived some distance from the city, we had a room prepared for him at the hospital for the night, and sent him his supper. As it was impossible to reach Kochanis in the winter he finally became our guest for three months. His travels covered Australia, Africa, China, and all the countries of Europe, where he said he had met most of the crowned heads. He could speak twelve languages fluently.

In America he had called on Theodore Roosevelt, and other notables, and then went to Chicago where he attended the sessions of the Parliament of Religious that was conceived by Dr. Barrows and held during the World's Fair, lasting ten days. Here was a chance to check up on him as I had attended that parliament and had two volumes giving its records. Among those who had been photographed we found his picture. From Chicago he made his way to California, locturing by the way as well as in California. Among other claims he said he was a lineal descendant of Nebuchadnessar, and he had over one hundred titles.

Dr. Coohran had a sister living in California at that time and he wrote asking her to look up the contemporary newspapers and see whether Archdeacon Houri had been mentioned. Again we had proof of his integrity, for the papers spoke of a very strange unique character who had been there lecturing on various subjects and among others, of his discovery of the ark, and that he had been put into an insane asylum. His account of that experience is as follows: "I was the guest of a wealthy man when one day two physicians came in, and after looking at me said, "You are a very sick man and must go right to a hospital for treatment."

He denied there was anything the matter, but they put him into a dab, and after a long drive came to a great stone building and he found he was in an insane asylum. In spite of protests he was put into a cell and feared he would become really insane if left there.

Most fortunately, after a few days a lady, who had heard him lecture, recognized him and asked how he happened to be thre. He told her and begged her to secure his release, which was done. "But," continued the Archdeacon, "my experience was well worth all I suffered, for it led to a wide investigation, and the government found that very many people who were perfectly sane, but wealthy, had been thrown into insane asylums so their relatives could secure their wealth. They were released, and these institutions closed."

Now for the story of his wonderful discovery of the ark. He said he had made three attempts to scale Mount Ararat before he succeeded. At last his toil was rewarded and he stood overwhelmed and awed as he saw the ark there wedged in the rocks and half filled with snow and ice. He got inside where careful measurements coincided exactly with the account given in the sixth chapter of Genesis. I could not but ask a rather mean question at this point, whether he saw Mrs. Meah's corset hanging up in her bedroom. The poor bachelor was puzzled, and after I told him it was something women were he said he had not noticed any clothing around.

We invited him to give a lecture bn his marvelous discovery in the College Chapel, and missionaries, teachers and students filled the place and were most deeply interested. He sincorely believed he had seen the ark and almost convinced others he had.

He went to Belgium and tried to organize a company to take it to Chicago to the World's Fair, but they felt the risks of such a long journey were too great, in addition to the heavy expense of transporting it so far. He was much disappointed, for he knew it would be a great attraction, and that people from all over the world would go to see it. So there it lies! I never saw such a reader. Every day he would send down for books, and claimed he read them all.

As soon as spring arrived, and travel was possible he found a man to take him to Kechanis. Dr. Browne, one of the missionaries of the Archbishop Of Canterbury's Mission was there at the time, and opposed his consecration. He finally made his way to Baghdad, and thence to India. Some time later we received a program of his consecration services with the names of several prominent speakers, and some two

years after that came the news of his death. Let us hope that he can really see the ark from his new home.

Armstrong, A.J.

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A. J. ARMSTRONG, Ph.D., Litt.D.

July 31, 1942

Mr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Conneticut

Dear Dr. Speer:

I hesitate to infringe upon your time, but I have written you about the Ark and your friend Dr. Coan. I wrote to the Library of Congress to see if they had Dr. Coan's book, and of course they did, since it was copywrited, and they sent me they copy.

I was rather interested and I read the whole book with a good deal of interest, but it seems to me that Dr. Coan had a long time to find out whether this man was a crook or not, and he seems to measure up in everything except the Ark. In other words the man told him that he was at the Congress of Religion, and they checked up and found him in a picture there; he told them that he had had a great deal of attention in the los Angeles district, and in checking up, they found that to be true also. Yet, in checking up about the ark, all that Dr. Coan asked him was whether or not he saw Mrs. Noah's corset. It seems to me that that was coming from a higher level to a lower level. It was hardly worthy of the gentleman. I am not so sure that the old gentleman saw something. Just what he saw I don't know, but if I ever get back to that country I am going to try to get a line on the boat. I believe I will take an airplane and fly above it and maybe get down to a level with it and see what it is all about.

Have you ever been to Lake Nemi? I used to go out and marvel at the boat that was supposed to be on the bottom of it. The time came when Denito Mussolini had the lake drained and the boat was not on dry land, but was in mud. I harpened to be near there, in Rome, at the time and I went out and waded through the slime to the boat. Now the boat is in a splendid museum built especially for it.

But I beg your pardon for this talk. I thought, however, you would be interested in sceing this article which I copied which I copied for myself, so I am also sending you a copy.

Yours truly,

A. J. Armstrong, head Department of Enclish

"PRAYER POEM!"

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Box 223, Montreat, N.C. November 3,1941.

Rev.R.E.Speer, D.D., New York City

Dear Dr. Speer:

I want to make a request!

First, I'll introduce ourselves. The first time I went to China, in 1921, I travelled on the same Steamer you were on. I was Helen Skilling then. I went to Nanking; and a few years later you spoke to the boys and girls - the children of the missionaries - in their C.E. meeting. I was their adult adviser. I later represented the Northern Presbyterian Board in Tsining, Shantung; until November 1931, when I married Rev.O.V. Armstrong, who was in China twenty-five years under the Southern Presbyterian Church.

During the last seven years, we have seen you and heard you speak several times at Montreat. We spoke to you here this Summer.

More than eight years ago, in August 1933, we wrote you about our proposed book of PRAYER POEMS. You helped us at that time by telling us of Mrs.Gell's book, "The Cloud of Witness." Mr. Armstrong has read and enjoyed it through the years.

On October 8th, Mr. Armstrong went Home to be with the Lord. Just two days after his going, we received a letter from the Publishers that they had accepted and would publish our "PRAYER POEMS."

I am inclosing a Table of Contents. This is, of course, a compilation, and we have worked more than eight years, when duties permitted, and have included many wonderful poems.

Through the years Mr. Armstrong has hoped that you would write an Introduction for the book. He planned to write to you as soon as we heard from the Publishers; and he prayed so earnestly that he might live to finish the book. It must be that his work on the book is done, and the typewriter and I must do the rest.

Our son, O.V.Armstrong, Jr., lives in New York. His address is 137 E.26th Street. He works for the Equitable Life Assurance Society, 393 -7th Avenue. I think he can be reached there by telephone - Pennsylvania 6 -7000 extension 367. Oscar has with him a copy of the manuscript, though there will be some changes in the final copy.

If you are in New York and could take time to look at the book, our son will be very glad to call on you.

We hope very much that you will write this short introduction. We are trying to finish the book in every way just as Mr. Armstrong desired.

Very sincerely,

Helew S. Curmstrong (Mrs. O. V.)

Miss Margaret E. Sangster and Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell have each written a poem especially for this book, in addition to permitting us to use others.

Arnup, Jesse H.

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November 12, 1943.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, c/o Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York 10.

Dear Dr. Speer:-

On the evening of November 23rd the Foreign Mission

Board is tendering a complimentary dinner to the Very Rev.

James Endicott, D.D., LL.D. to mark the fiftieth anniversary

of his going to China as a missionary. We should be delighted

to have you there but realize how unlikely it is for us to have

that privilege. Failing your presence would you be good enough

to send us a little note which might be read on that occasion?

Thanking you.

Sincerely yours.

JHA/S.

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Day Letter to
The Rev Jesse H.Arnup,
299 Queen St. West, Toronto, 2. CANADA.

Mr Speer is on his way back from California, and could not be reached with your letter. I know how he would wish to send greetings of Lower deep affection to Dr Endicott, and to tell those gathered in his honor how much of the strength of the new China, our ally now and always our friend; is due to the foundation litely by Predicott helped to lay. Please give very special personal greeting to Dr Endicott from Mr Speer and from me, and from our daughter Constance—Barbour.

Emma Bailey Speer.

Atkinson, George H. Du Belle FARNSWORTH BUILDING MEMPHIS TENNESSEE Esefox, MC. avg. 15, 1948 Dear Mr. Speer: Mr. athinson stopped by to see me monday morning on his way to Edumbia &C with his brother Eliristopher He told me to read and mail you the enclosed letter. It seems when he wrote it that he was not expecting his brother to help release him so know I do hope he does not have to return to same Hospitale If you wire to comme micate with her. atkinson write him: 303 Richland, Edurabia S.C. I was his Secretary for 8 yrs. while he was President of the Salisbury normal School I hope you can theer him up in some evay. Very sincerely yours, (Mrs) Bessiestarris Gray.

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Dence Barringer facilities with the BARRINGER OF OTELS COLUMBIA, S. C. July 12 th, 41. My dear Dr. Speer, July If the determined policy of the News work office can be changed and my services For the Glory of Ennet and The Negro Race' be used. I say most humbly; but at the Dane Fine most Postwely, it will be for the Financial Benefit of the dational Board, and for The Greatest Blessing to the Megro Roce in this state and sdrowing States. Morow Conditions locally for better Dr. Speen! I Know the most Influen. tal menthomen also Forces that your Church's brook in the South have never enlested My noble Parents made "A Freat one in this section, I have

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Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America

156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

July 10, 1941

Rev. George H. Atkinson West Columbia South Carolina

Dear Mr. Atkinson:

Mr. Ralph W. Harbison of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, has forwarded to me two letters from you dated May 3rd and July 5th.

The Harbison Institute at Irmo, South Carolina was discontinued, at the end of the last academic year, for a period of one year, pending rebuilding and the formulation of a new program. There is no opening at the present time, nor will there be in the near future, for service in connection with that institution.

Sincerely yours,

H. N. Morse Administrative Secretary

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West Columbia, S. C., July 1/7, 1941.

My dear Miss Gladfelter:

Yours of July 15th received. Let me say in all sincerity my Great Desire to be connected with Harbison College now in order to make it "A Greater Harbison College" are the Following deep Convictions.

- l. It will be for the Glory of Christ, The advancing of His Kingdom among the Negro Race and because a State I was educated and lived in is "on the Bottom".
- 2. I have Known the Great Work of your Church for the Negro Race since 1880 when my Noble Parents were President and Lady Principal of The Charlotte Female Institute, Charlotte, N. C. and with them Visited Biddle Collège during the Presidency of Dr. Mattoon, often in his home, Knowing also The Lawrences, Beattys, Bissels and Hutchinsons. Years after speaking in your Institutions in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi.
- 3. No one is more deeply interested in the Negro Race than I; holding the Record in the U. S. of speaking to them in their Churches, Sunday Schools, Schools, and Colleges inside of 12 menths March 1st, 1931 March 1st, 1932, 114 Times, than any other Christian Worker, All for "the Glery of Christ."
- 4. I come from prominent families in Virginia and South Carolina who owned slaves, but had the abiding affection of my grand-parents. As a boy visiting the old Virginia Plantation and greatly impressed with the affection and esteem with which many of the old Nogro families held my Wonderful grand-father (for whom I am named) as I rode behind him over the dear old Southern Plantation.
- 5. The Noble Harbison family I have Known for many years, being introduced by Dr. Charles R. Erdman. Mr. S. P. Harbison I never Knew but he was pointed out to me at a General Assembly during my early Ministry. Mrs. S. P. Harbison I learned to esteem and love, being a guest in her Alleghony Home. Messrs Albert, and Ralph I have Known for years and hold in the Highest Esteem also abiding Gratitude for the several Thousand dollars they gave towards the Great Institution I was President of in Salisbury, N. C.
- 6. I have Known of Harbison College from its beginning in Abbeville, S. C. The tragic Experience there, then the Great Leading of The Holy Spirit, in this blessed Institution being moved to its present location, long before Lake Murray was ever dreamed of.

Before I came to Columbia to live last August, whenever I visited Columbia for a short time, because of my High Esteem for the Harbisons in Pittsburgh I would go out either to preach, or deliver an address, to Faculty and Students.

The night of the fire last February, I was driven out by a prominent City Official to express my deep sympathy

The next day going to many influential persons to get them to express their appreciation of this Institution to your Board, my purpose being to show change in attitude. One day I tried to secure some gifts towards rebuilding.

There was no desire on my part then, to have any connection with Harbison Colloge, as I had offered my services, in Memory of My Noble Father, to see that there was placed on the Campus of the University of South Carolina a most urgently needed Chapol, equal to any in our Nation.

Waiting for the Board of Trustees to meet in June. They post-poned the Time of Commencing the Campaign for the Chapel.

Then because of many years of the Greatest Experience, Intensively and Extensively, I also having preached at Harbison College on "A Greater Harbison", I felt daily the Conviction growing on me; because of EARNEST TALKS with S. C. State Officials in the Senate and Education Department, "Harbison College" is where you can make your Life "Tell for Christ" and the needy Negro Race as no where else in our Nation.

Dr. Gaston is connected with Johnston C. Smith University in Charlotte, N. C.

- I, a trained Southern Presbyterian Minister, educated at McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago, commencing my Ministry in Northumberland Presbyterian Synod of Pennsylvania, do not see why my services should not be used in building One of "The Greatest Negro Institutions" in our Nation, I know how to do it. I will not be on the Faculty; but will be of "Marvelous Fruitful Financial Assistance" to Harbison College, The Negro Race and your National Board of Missions. In this direction My Experience has been Greatly Blessed.
- 7. There is a Most Tremendous Challenge here in South Carolina which I Know how to meet. This Great Tract of Land can be made to serve both the Church and State as never before. Let me show this. In a few years your Board will be most Happy of My Persistence in trying to get Connected with Harbison College. The buildings, cattle, poultry, piggery and many other wise departments added, will open the Eyes of Many.

I therefore, appeal "In the Name of Christ" - Absolutely for His Glory, also to Bless the Negro Race, Our Nation, let me, as a most sincere and genuine servant of Christ, Demonstrate what ene so thoroughly and Extensively Trained will do under the Holy Spirit, in this Critical Period in which the World is Passing.

Never have I mentioned salary in any of my writing - "Only of Service in Christ's Name" have I persisted. However "The Lord's Ravens" are not all dead yet.

Therefore, I again Request this Large Field of Usefulness be given me at once, before I must turn in another direction.

Yours in Christ's Service. Here Hamed Alkanson.

At Refet in Columbia, S.C. 7. 24 my dear Dr. Speen, your Charming Card received I Knew you would revel The was a Great English. Scholar Hom Josephin Semil did a Great convice of the he get him of Amadelia. His Rich Influence though short will have its offers on the Character of many nevel officers. Wish W. Counter Annefolis had men of his Character to-day, Jone splanlie Don will enjoy it also dons. Spen . Joke your time in refurning if to sorry right book may the Richest Blenning Heaven ked Howly on your gowing.





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Atkinson, George H. FLORA M. BARRINGER, VICE PRESIDE BARRINGER Hotels COLUMBIA, S. C. Columbia, S. Columbia, S. C. Columbia, S. Columbia, force me to make the most Earnest expeal of this Letter. However when Think of the Thundreds of young women and few monne men I have helped to make good "to awing them an educa-tion in the 3 sectool I builtrup, about all a Precious beautiful mother gening her brilliant Lefe at first for our son, All of the money, necessary to give do not head atto. him & most excellent Edwart on was lost in a bonk, runad by the unmoral life of the Freident. Had all some well, Iwould have had by 1939\$7,500 - for my son's Edu-- Cational Expenses he has been at the For the last 2 years he has been at the Great Unic. of S. E. But made a record Dam ahamed of has another chance I wish to see he has another chance from the precions to make a Record worthy of His precions

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Committee of Christian Leaders, Clergymen and Laymen On Behalf of Jewish Immigration Into Palestine

70 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 9, 1942

Dr. Henry A. Atkinson, Acting Chairman

Dr. Robert E. Speer "Rockledge" Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Dr. Speer:

A group of Christian Church leaders has recently given careful study to the status of the Jewish people in Central Europe and their relation to Palestine. We are convinced that the solution of the Jewish problem in Europe is indispensable to the establishment of a just and durable peace, and that Jewish immigration into Palestine is a long step forward toward attaining such a solution. The enclosed memorandum was released to the general press some weeks ago, and was accorded considerable attention. We invite you to read this statement thoughtfully and if you share the viewpoint which it expresses, we would be glad to enroll yeu as a member of the "Committee of Christian Leaders, Clergymen and Laymen on Behalf of Jowish Immigration into Palestine."

Membership in this committee will involve you in no financial responsibility. It will, however, serve as a demonstration of the fact that you have given your thought to a painful and critical human problem and that you share our conclusione as to the proper solution for it.

For your convenience I am enclosing a membership card and with this goes our sincere appeal for your support and encouragement in the work of our committee.

It is our thought that some time in the Fall of the year we shall conduct a conference of the membership of the committee to determine the advisability of more formal organization for it and also for the purpose of a general discussion of the Jewish aspect of the problem of post-war reconstruction. Would you be interested in attending such a conference when and if it is called? Are you perhaps interested in receiving some of the literature which is at our disposal and which illuminates the issue?

With the hope that we shall have your membership in our committee and your participation in its work, I am

Very sincerely yours,

In Behalf of the Committee

Acting Chairman



Robert E. Speer,
"Rockledge",
Lakeville, Conn.

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Dear Robert:

I have just returned from the Pacific Coast where I have spent almost three weeks visiting six centers where Missions are to be held this next autumn and winter. I met with an excellent response everywhere.

I am greatly disappointed that you have found it impossible to accept our invitation to participate in the National Christian Mission program this autumn. I am wondering if you will not be willing to reconsider your decision and see if it will not be possible for you to help in two or three centers only.

I am enclosing a copy of the schedule. We have an open date November 3 to 10 which I am quite sure Little Rock, Arkansas, will accept.

I wish we might have your help in Denver, October 6 to 13; and Louisville, January 19 to 26. If either of these two are impossible, then please consider Houston, October 27 to November 3. I do not want to ask you for more than two weeks of the series. We will not give you more than two assignments a day. One would be a Bible study in the mornings. We are bringing the church women interdenominationally for daily Bible study and I know of no one who can do this better than your good self.

We finally received orders for the Week of Prayer for fifty-six thousand copies. This was by far the greatest number ordered by the churches during the history of this enterprise.

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Page 2 - Mr. Robert L. Speer

I do hope you will find it possible to write the Week of Prayer for us again.

With affectionate regards, I am

Yours cordially,

Jesse M. Bader

Mr. Robert E. Speer, Rockledge, Lakeville, Connecticut.

JMB: mt

Cities to be visited during the NATIONAL CHRISTIAN MISSION September 29, 1940 to March 23, 1941

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September 29 - Oct. 6	Kansas City, Missouri
October 6 - 13	Denver, Colorado
October 13 - 20	Minneapolis, Minnesota
October 20 - 27	Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
October 27 - Nov. 3	Houston, Texas
November 10 - 17	Indianapolis, Indiana
November 17 - 20	Chicago, Illinois
November 20 - 24	Springfield, Illinois
November 24 - Dec. 1	Baltimore, Maryland
December 1 - 8	Hartford, Connecticut
January 5 - 12	Syracuse, New York
January 12 - 19	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
January 19 - 26	Louisville, Kentucky
January 26 - Feb. 2	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
February 2 - 9	Washington, D. C.
FEbruary 9 - 16	St. Louis, Missouri
February 16 - 23	Cleveland, Ohio
February 23 - March 2	Portland, Oregon
March 2 - 9	Seattle, Washington
March 9 - 16	Oakland, California
March 16 - 23	Los Angeles, California

State-wide and Area Missions

In connection with the above Missions to be held in the cities, Missions will be held in the areas around about each center. With only two exceptions, these area Missions will follow State lines and will be sponsored and conducted under the auspices of the State Councils of Churches.

These State Councils are all authorizing the appointment of a special Mission Committee which will have responsibility for the preparation for and the holding of the State-wide Mission. This Committee is selecting various centers throughout the State and area where Missions are to be held, following the Mission conducted in the larger center, as indicated in the above schedule of cities.

Bailey, Carrie H. Green Gables 610 Easton, Pennsylvania 1943 2 Du and Mis. Robert E. Speen Rockledgi Laheville Com. blear blu. & Mis. Speer: Mr. Bailey and I are looking forward to the great opportunity of hearing hlv. Speer in Edston Sunday Detober 17th had that I The have frith had that privilege before. I asked permission of Rev. Plummer to invite you both to new home for the weekened. Knowing Mrs. Speer was a Bailey a distant cousin of Evois will make this a

double privilege. He realize yn will want a griet weekend with tube for rest and meditation oud we will not presume on your time and strugth Ho are in a griet secluded sport with Nothing to interest wish to do. Spen may to the privilege of having you we true home. Sincerely, Carrie Thenthug tre Bailey Mosely

Bailey, (David) A.

July 14th.

170 Rector St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

The Rev. Dr. Robert E.Speer, C/o Princeton Theological Seminary, N.J.

My dear Sir,

Because your prediction that there is to come ONE Religion is wholly true, then why do you and others not propound its nature: or are you doing so?

I have recollection of having written a 'Dr Speer' within the past few years.

My letter would have contained the assertion that long since I have propounded the synthesis of all Religions in the form of pure Christianity. That is to say, as Christianity in terms of the entirety of its actual cosmological roots and with all its political, economic, social, and educational implications. My letter must have drawn blank, though. Perhaps it was not addressed to yourself, but another of the same name. The word 'Speer,' or spear, appealed to me because I am a symbolist.

My synthesis (dealt with in my private publication BASIC PRINCIPLES) has had the tacit acceptance of Dr. Matthews, Dean of Pt Paul's Cathedral, and outright acceptance by several men of standing in England. Also, it is accepted by some here in America. Recently, I addressed the Plainfield Clericus: with good results. Naturally, the as yet overwhedming majority prefer to stay 'atheistically agnostic.' That is much easier. On the other hand, the lay-world---especially the Young--is increasingly swayed by it.

One wonders have you learned of the new movement in America by some Jewish theologinas who assert that Jesus was Satan. They have the endorsation of a noted Radio Commentator on one of the great Stations.

Very truly The A-Baden

PS. I shall appreciate some word from you so as to make sure Princeton has forwarded this letter.



Dr. Robert E.Speer,
Rockledge,
LAKEVILLE,
Conn.

7/20/43. 170 Rector St., Perth Amboy, N.J.

Dear Dr. Speer, Your letter arrived quite safely and in all humor wd. say that I still try to decipher many words! I gather that your thesis is that the ultimate in Religion is Christianity. That is so, but to prove this for acceptance by those who rule and give it but lip-service, requires that one bare its roots. Christianity is not 'mere' emotionalism and altruism, but is founded in circumstances which Higher Mathematics, only, can reveal and as well prove. This, the Nazarene implied, but none have ever tried. He has been disobeyed, that is. Hence the failure of Man to understand and to abide by it, both. By addressing you (and many hundreds over years) I am obeying His command. Further (therefore) I am being Democracy. That my pleas are ignored \$by 97%) is what, then? Sincerely, Dand A. Bailey

Ball, Allon P.

ALLAN P. BALL

LAKEVILLE

CONNECTIGUT

Tuesday morning.

Dear Dr. Speer:

The so mucely bound mat Revival of 1800" came by yester day's mail, and I am born grateful to you - The little brochure by you knewan, which had Somehow surround from my fathers library, had long had a curious interest for me and now it has a much enhanced value from having been bound by you -And, practically, I can fut it into the book sheet without, any longer, the precautions entailed by a bragile fauthlet.

I had thought that if you didn't

Lathen to have it you probably had a superior claim. but now I shall heasure it farticularly. Mrs. Ball and my sister and I are still enjoying the recollection of our fleasant Sunday's visit with you and Who Speer, and What sherman. with many thanks. Sucuely yours, Allan F. Ball

5-28 Ferndale ave. Youngstown, Thio. June 11/42 3 Dear Dr. Afreen. My husband & I greatly appreciated the messages of truth you brought us here is youngetain. you may remember we were the missionaries from Worthern India. Rince we believe you would be interested we are sending you a copy of the book we have just published. Non't you unte us what you think of it? It is our succese desire to return to Sudia as the Ind opens the way. Bincenly Yours. Balple

Barbour, Wm. R.

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August 12, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer, D.D. Rockledge, Lakeville, Connecticut

Dear Dr. Speer:-

Upon receipt of your inquiry regarding Volumes III and IV of the Carmina Gadelica by Alexander Carmichael, we got in touch with Clarke, Irwin & Company Limited of Toronto, and have had the following reply: -

Whe thank you for your enquiry concerning the price and discount to you of Volumes III and IV of the Carmina Gadelica by Alexander Carmichael. This is a publication of Oliver and Boyd Limited, Tweeddale Court, Edinburgh, Schotland. According to the last catalogue we have had from them, these two volumes are marked as in preparation. We can, if you wish, make enquiries from Oliver and Boyd concerning them: you may, however, prefer to get into touch with Oliver and Boyd direct through your London office."

Please let us know whether you wish us to inquire from London. Mails are slow and most uncertain, and I might add that we had the distressing experience recently of losing an entire shipment of books by submarine action.

While writing I wish to send you the enclosed announcement regarding our new Sales Manager. This announcement appeared in the Publishers' Weekly. We feel that we are very fortunte in having Mr. Davies come to us, although we are sorry to miss having Mr. Burnett continue to be associated with us as a member of our staff.

Cordially,

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158 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

December 11, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Rockledge, Lakeville, Connecticut.

Dear Dr. Speer:

The last edition of JOHN'S GOSPEL, 2,000 copies, was printed in 1927: and the edition before that in 1921. In all there have been nine editions.

We are out of stock, and would be glad to have your suggestion about the possibility of any revisions which you might wish to make in the book which would enable us to get a new copyright for it: and also, we would appreciate your suggestion about enlarging the size overall.

We assume that the small size was begun on account of its use as a textbook. At any rate, please give us your suggestions and I am sure you will be glad - as we are - that the book has had such a continued sale.

With cordial greetings, we are

Sincerely yours,

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William R. Barbour

President

Barnes, Anne State St. 923 Brooklyn, n.y. 12 Jan. 1940. Dr. Robert E. Speer, L'akeville, Connecticul. My dear Dr. Spier: for the last year I have attended service at the First Creshyterian. Church every time I learned you were to be the guest preacher, your sermous have meant so much To me, will you let me express my appreciation and gratitude? Us another minister was reported by the "Tribune" to have said the other day, an empty church reflecto, not on the seaple but on the preachers. My observe tion bearo this out: I have never seen anything but a large congregation when the minister delivered interesting and inspiring sermous. When one is troubled and also saddened by loss of dear ones, it is a great comfort to hear messages of guidance and. cheer which help through the coming week. When it was announced that Mr. Moldenhauer would be away for six more weeks, I mas hoping Mr. Smith would go on To say that you would occupy the pulpit during that time. Please accept these inadequate words of thanks.
Sincerely,
(Iniss) Aune C. Barnes.

Bates, George A.

The Nottingham Baptist Church

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April 14, 1943

GEORGE A, BATES

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Dr.Robert E. Speer, Old Stone Church, Cleveland, Ohio

Dear Dr. Speer,

As I listaned to you the other morning, I was reminded of Moses, whose intellect and physical strength was not abated because of his years. Words fail me in expressing my appreciation of the emphasis of your message.

While I was taking notes, I was unable to catch the name and title of the German author, whose book was translated and whose testimony in effect was he never understood history, until he became a Christian. Enclosed please find a self addressed card, upon which I would appreciate the informal listing of the title and author.

In appreciation of this courtesy, I remain

Yours by His Grace, Deorge A. Bates

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HAMPDEN-SYDNEY COLLEGE

Box 85 Hampden-Sydney, Virginia October 6,1942

Dr.Robert E.Speer 156 Fifth Avenue New York City

My dear Dr. Speer:

About the middle of the past August Mr. Henry R.Luce very kindly sent me a copy of the memorial volume for his father, Mr. Henry Winters Luce. I had known the latter through association with him while attending the Pacific Area Seminars at Silver Bay during the summers of 1939 and 1940. In frequent conversations with him I had learned to admire the beauty of his character and the fine vision he had shown in his organizing work.

The enclosed poem, an attempt to express my admiration for the character and work of the late Dr. Luce, is one that I sent to Mr. Henry R. Luce in thanking him for the gift of the memorial volume. Recently I sent a copy of the poem to Mr. Charles Herschleb at Silver Bay, as I knew that he had felt a deep interest in Dr. Luce's work there.

Feeling that you would also share in this interest, I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of the poem to you.

I recall with great pleasure the privilege of meeting you when you were staying in the home of my uncle, Professor Francis Dunnington at the University of Virginia many years ago



and, also, the opportunity of hearing you in Lynchburg, Virginia, in a Thanksgiving address at a more recent date. Mrs. Beale and I both enjoyed the pleasure of a few minutes of conversation with you and Mrs. Speer at the Virginian Hotel shortly after the Thanksgiving service.

With very kind regards for you and Mrs. Speer, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Robert C. Beale

Just as our land was plunged in war, His spirit passed to God; While clouds of conflict deepened o'er The Eastern lands abroad.

From far Yenching and from Cheeloo Come echoes of his fame, In the world a Christian statesman, In learning's cause a flame.

Fired with the zeal and vision
Of a prophet of his day,
For China's sons and daughters
He paved a fairer way.

Superb in quiet gentleness, Rich in culture of his age, He seemed the Christian scholar Joined to Oriental sage.

Confucius in his wisdom,
A Paul in mission zeal,
He labored for enlightenment,
Alike for human weal.

'Twas for the Asiatics
That he strove in Asia's cause,
But not through selfish conquest
Won by tyranny and wars.

'Twas Asia for the freeman,
For justice, truth, and right;
For happy hearts and peaceful homes,
Blessed by the Gospel light.

'Twas Asia freed from error
In body, mind, and soul;
'Twas Asia for the Christ alone
And His divine control.

Robert C. Beale

Hampden-Sydny, Vieginia

A BOY'S PRAYER

Give me clean hands, clean words, and clean thoughts; help me to stand for the hard rightagainst the easy wrong; save me from habits that harm; teach me to work as hard, and play as fair in Thy sight alone as if all the world saw; forgive me when I am unkind; and help me to forgive those who are unkind to me; keep me ready to help others at some cost to myself; send me chances to do a little good every day, and to grow more like Christ,

Amen.

Dear Dr. Speet We recall with a lot of pleasure your talks at montreat this aug. you sent me " god wants the Boyo and I have had it printed for distribution. am sending you a sample also one of a boys forages. Thould you care for some of there to have in your pocket I should be glad to supply you. I find the boys like them very much. Stopped in Huntingdon on the way home to call on mrs. Dr. Harmon a cousin of my mother. She knows you very well. Sincerely your friends MrtMirs A.E.Bean

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P. O. RUMSON, N. J. I have it up there and RIDGE ROAD The friends in Shown and Staffell. Blessings on Malan friend. That keep you and Junes and grant You all heedful this for these tempic

Bot Brakes

Bement, Margaret Douglas June 10, -HOWARD BEMENT HOUSE ASHEVILLE SCHOOL NORTH CAROLINA Wear Dr Speer: Seie aignificatives of friend Who have knew Spaceard, Wanglas and me for so many rears holds a leve voarie place m

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902 E. Markel St. new allany. Jud. September 30 1943.

My dear blr. Speer. Mue to war conditions of have had to leave the ferril Opes-Eysteria Cherch of Cluey Thela. Pa. and now fuid surfaces here in Southern Sudrava. Knowing Cluey cheered with the . You . Knowy Hells and her. Harry Klaser your know the leaching I have received. But there is a matter that has come up whech quartly concerns me, and I value yours counctions in this matter, as it seems to me to be of primary importance. also my present pastore ner. R.R. Neurphy uneld Dalue your reply too I'm sure for he there way highly fyre. I strend life or acceptance with

God in this age except by the way of the Lad Juices Christ? as I weder stand my bible that seems to me to be the whole message. not only dis Christ give His life to accomplish this End the aprobles deed for preaching Junes Chresis and Him crucified. But the question has come - How about the devoit Jeur down through the ages? Surely God unit send thems to hell?" I tille it is a terrible and awful thought yet it reconsther Sed has quie the Jew every posselle apportunity, and the first appor-

Is there my scriptural basis whatever for thenking that God will be lessient to the Jew? If so, whey should Jewish nuisino be so earnest and zealous in their work? I know that Rod is going to deal with the Jewish nation again but that would be will ner Lord Juns Christ cours again.

I uned greatly appreciate hearing from you become itseems to me that the grapel message has lost the power, when Christ is not preached as the only way to Ged. Thank you for any word that you may send.

that you may send.

auxelia Bertotet

(mrs. Elmer C.)

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902 E. Market St... New albany. Ludeava. October 12 1943.

My dear blu. Speer.

Thank you so much for your letter of October 8. I appreciale your clear statement with regard to the foreition of the Jew in this age, and feel that it is mis duty and fermilege to bring to him the claims of the Lad Juces christ as well as to any other now. I wrote to you, the Speer, to check my now knowledge of seriphere fixed and then to face on to my present paston what you have so graciously written, in the hope that the holy sperit so graciously written, in the hope that the holy sperit now use these means to spee his eyes to the but that was not chrest Jews teconciling the world (all new) soot was in chrest Jews teconciling the world (all new) unto Himself. The fact that the Jews were a peculiar people unto Bood, and are shill makes their terfonsibility for accepting chrest greater and not less.

Thank you again and may God continue to bless you in the service which you have kendered here there many

years.

Succeely. Aurelia Bertotet

(Mrs. Elncer C.)

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LEXINGTON

October 3, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Rockledge, Lakeville, Connecticut.

My dear Dr. Speer:

I want you to know how very much I appreciate the kindness you have shown me with respect to the matter of which I wrote you, and in particular for the kindly spirit of it all. What you says is unexceptionable; it is essential common sense and sound judgment; I heartily endorse it. It is too bad that in consequence of a certain unusual procedure in carrying out what I have regarded as important objectives, such natural, normaltalightful procedure could not apply to my case. But I shall never doubt that I have chosen the betterpart. In the presence of the causes I have sought to espouse a man's happiness, his fortune, even lifetitself becomes as nought.

I should hardly have written you sout this matter, and I am sorry that I have troubled you in this way. I question whether one man ever has the right to speak to another about such a matter, even when an acquaintance has been ling and intimate, or even when one holds another in extremely high high regard for his being a prince in the Church. I am afraid that I was taking advantage of this circumstance; and it was not fair of me; you should have been spared having to listen to me. Do forgive me.

With every good wish, believe me

Very sincerely yours

Harry Best

In a work that will appear before long, "The Darkening of a Great Nation," I am wondering whether the hymns I have chosen as the most beautiful of German composition would be those that you would have chosen.

Best, Horry

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y den de Spean: of Hules hos been franched to me here for I on still er Clustodne Haum, a place when I shoul a your four of my Dumes. (I have been cornell usine it or de bluming petternet for long) I appreciate jun do not regar homen uniter for." morter," and know

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"THERE MUST BE NO BLACKOUT OF THE BIBLE"

September 5, 1940

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Dr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Dr. Speer:

Several things have arisen since I left for vacation that I thought you might like to see in connection with the War Emergency Fund drive and these are enclosed for your notice.

In addition there are two checks which need your endorsement and we are enclosing an envelope for you to send them back to us.

Every now and then a crank letter pops up. Here is one from Mrs. R. L. Stuart which I hesitate to send but which you may treat as you think best. The lady asked for 10 sets of the War Emergency material which she might send to other people, so at least she wishes to be of some assistance.

I am disappointed that Dr. Millikan feels as he does and that neither he nor Dr. Sproul would join the committee. However, I feel that that committee is now a good and representative one. I presume you have seen copies of the various materials. In case you have not I am enclosing extra ones.

With all best wishes, I am

Cordially yours,

Rome A. Betts

Associate Secretary.

RAB: LR

Dear

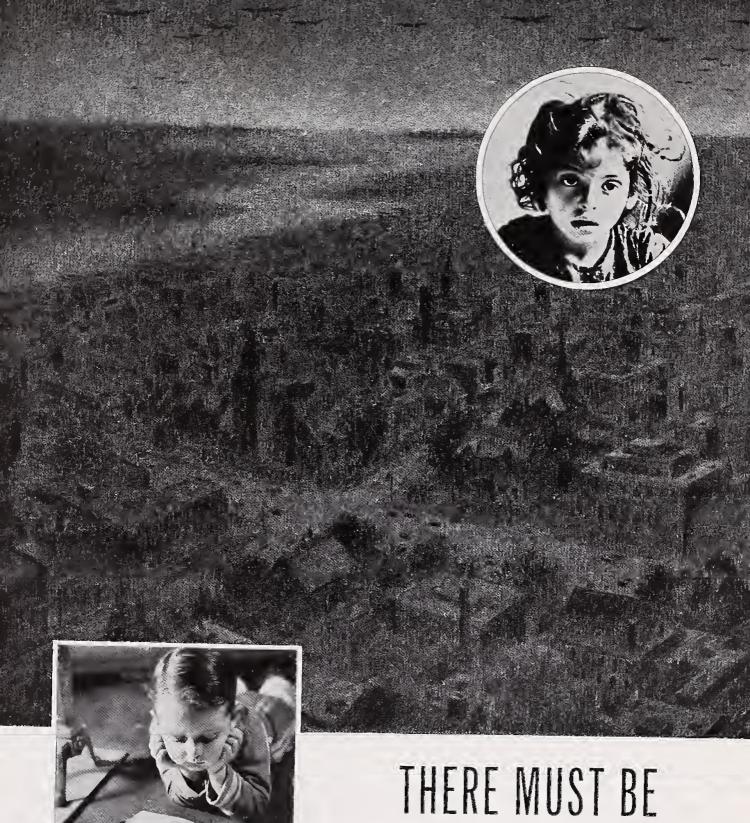
During the critical days through which our world is now passing there must be no blackout of the Bible. It is the one Book that brings an eternally valid message of comfort, hope, and moral challenge. But it cannot bring it unless it is in men's hands.

War is ravaging the lands which support the great British and Foreign Bible Society, the Bible Society of Scotland, and the historic Netherlands Bible Society. Three-fourths of the Scriptures in Africa, Asia, and Latin America have hitherto been supplied by these sources. Alone among the large Bible Societies the American Bible Society operates freely, -- the only one unfettered by the bonds of war. The folder enclosed tells why your Society must secure at least \$150,000 at once to begin an urgent emergency work.

To raise such a fund in times like these will not be easy. In order to be done the cooperation and support of all Christian people must be cheerfully given. So pressing are the needs that every member of the Society's staff in the United States has made a contribution in order that Scriptures may immediately be sent to war prisoners and refugees.

I am happy to endorse this appeal in behalf of the Society and trust that you may find it possible to respond. All gifts, no matter how small, will be gratefully received.

Sincerely yours,



THERE MUST BE NO BLACKOUT OF THE BIBLE



To sufferers such as these the Gospel message of comfort must be given.

THE MESSAGE

Were you a refugee, a prisoner of war, a soldier awaiting fire or wounded, would not these words of eternal truth be precious beyond expression and ease the heavy burden of the heart?

He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty.

I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust.

God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will not we fear, though the earth be removed, and though the mountains be carried into the midst of the sea.

Blessed are the poor in spirit: for theirs is the kingdom of heaven.

Blessed are they that mourn: for they shall be comforted.

Blessed are the meek: for they shall inherit the earth.

Blessed are the merciful: for they shall obtain mercy.

Blessed are they which do hunger and thirst after righteousness: for they shall be filled.

Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God.

Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you: not as the world giveth, give I unto you. Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid.

These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation: but be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.

Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest.

For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.

Will you not at once help to put these, God's messages for all of stricken mankind, in the hands of your distressed fellow-men and women that there be no Bible blackout anywhere?

THE NEED

There must be no blackout of the Bible anywhere.

Because of the vast upheaval affecting millions of human lives in all parts of the world,

Because the European Bible Societies, which have been providing three-quarters of the supply of Scriptures for Asia, Africa and Latin America, are forced greatly to reduce their work,

Because your American Bible Society is the only large Society outside the war lands and



with a constituency abundantly able to help, the Society appeals for a special fund of \$150,000 to meet immediate needs for Seriptures as follows:

\$40,000 for Scriptures for refugees, millions of them, caught in the frightful crossfire of the war, for prisoners of war in Germany and France in concentration camps, for soldiers going into battle and in rest areas eneountering the modern shock of battle, for wounded in hospitals, in need of spiritual as well as physical ministry.

\$75,000 to maintain the supply of Scriptures to American, British, French, and other missions in Asia, Africa, the Near East, and Latin America hitherto dependent on the British and Scottish Societies now war stricken.

\$15,000 to maintain the supply of Scriptures for the Dutch East Indies now cut off from the Netherlands Bible Society in Holland.

\$5,000 to resuscitate and keep going the publication of French Scriptures by the Bible Society of France.

\$15,000 to aid Chaplains in the U.S. Army, Navy, Marine Corps, and C.C.C. Camps now soon to be enlarged in the United States.

Your help is urgently needed.

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Dr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Dr. Speer:

Eric North has given me the very good news of your consent to be the Chairman of our Sponsors Committee for the war appeal. I am delighted that you will assist us in this way. Dr. North has given you an outline of what we would like to do. Let me be specific.

- 1. Enclosed is a list of names of men and women who have already agreed to serve on the committee. Immediately beneath that list is another of those we would like to have included on the committee. There may be and probably will be others who should be included whose names have not occurred to us but may occur to you. Will you add any such to the list?
- 2. We would like to send a letter, something like the sample one which I enclose, on your stationery and over your signature with the return envelope addressed to you as Chairman at the Bible House here in New York. Please tear this letter apart as much as you like and make any suggestions or changes that you think will strengthen it. It is merely a suggestion. We can very well have printed up here a small quantity of stationery headed as you have your own -

Rockledge Lakeville, Conn.

I presume that this is the way you would like to have the letterhead appear. Then, if you will be good enough to sign your name in black ink on a separate sheet we can have a cut made of it and use that so that we will not need to disturb you to sign the letters.

3. The enclosure referred to in the letter will be the one of which I am sending you a copy with this letter. You will note that page 4 is blank at the present time. I had a limited edition of a few hundred struck off to go with your letter to our prospective committee men. When the committee personnel is complete it is my thought to have the entire committee list printed upon the back with perhaps a few significant statements from some of the members. Perhaps you would be willing to phrase one for it.

Visit us when you come to the World's Fair

As soon as our responses are in and the committee list is complete, we will then in addition prepare a special letterhead of the Society with the committee list included on it and then will begin a series of general mailings to various lists which we have here in the office and which have proven productive for our general income and which should, therefore, be similarly effective for this appeal.

For your information I am also enclosing a copy of the letter which we are planning to use for that general appeal and which is so labeled. If you do have any suggestions we would be very happy to have them.

Fred Cropp has plans for some work with the churches. He is just now preparing a letter to a list of about 3,000 lapsed churches but so far as I know he does not plan to use our special letterheads but will use our special leaflets as soon as they are ready.

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As soon as I have gotten your reactions to the procedures I have described and have given me your okay to those of which you approve, we will move ahead just as rapidly as we can because I feel that time is somewhat the essence of the appeal.

Cordially yours,

Rome A. Betts

Associate Secretary.

RAB:LR

October 9, 1940

Mr. William Norbert Nigey 400 East 57th Street New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Nigey:

During the critical daye through which our world is now passing there must be no blackout of the Bible anywhere. It is the one Book that brings an eternally valid message of comfort, hope, and both national and personal guidance. But it cannot bring its message unless it is in men's hands.

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Ae one interested in the progress of the whole Christian enterprise you are earnestly requested to give generously to this Emergency Fund. An envelope for your convenience is enclosed.

Cordially yours,

Robert E. Speer

RES: LR

ROCKLEDGE LAKEVILLE, CONNECTICUT

Ootober 2, 1941

Mr. Charles Clinton Broy Sperryville Virginia

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camp in France.

a refugee, formerly a communist, in an internment



Women refugees quartered at Rivesaltes, France are among the hundreds of thousands left homeless by war.



Oblivious af her miserable surroundings, this Palish girl finds comfart in reading the Scriptures.

Courage to foce on unfriendly world is not produced solely by keeping a man's stamoch filled, o shirt on his back and o roof over his head. In these days of tremendous need for the relief of physical distress the vitally important fact must be constantly stressed, lest it be lost sight of, that "man does not live by bread alone."

In times like these, Christion people oble to do so must continue to provide without stint the ogeless messages of the Bible. These now as always bolster the soul of man to endure whatever may befall, restore his faltering courage and his sense of God's obiding presence, comfort and heal his wounded spirit. Thus, the Society must continue to make every effort to sustain the spirits of the countless thousands of refugees and prisoners of war scattered for and wide over Europe; must see to it that

the overseos work of its sister Bible Societies is upheld without serious curtoilment; must sustain, if humanly possible, the foltering Bible Society of Fronce in its efforts to spread the word in both occupied and unoccupied France.

And on the home front . . . as in 1861, 1898 and 1917 the American Bible Society is helping now to place Testoments in the hands of America's young men called to the colors, many of them leaving home influences for the first time.

Working with Army and Navy chaplains the Society will meet requests for Scriptures in the comps os rapidly as funds will permit. Christion people have o primary responsibility to see to it that these young trainees are given the Christian's textbook for the good life.

RECENT MESSAGES FROM WAR PRISONERS AND REFUGEES TESTIFY TO THE NEED FOR THE SCRIPTURES

"... Of bread I will say nothing. Also nothing of maney. But of Bibles we still have need."—So wrote a refugee, formerly a communist, in an internment camp in France.

"...For this reason we should like to make use of your kind offer and to beg you to send to us same Bibles in editions, if possible, which would be easily packed in the knapsack. Perhaps we shall have again to march day after day."—From another refugee in a similar camp.

"We appreciate fully the difficulties you must be meeting these days to abtain capies of the Bibles and Christian literature in English, thus we are grateful for what you have done. The Bibles have been distributed; I might almost say before they came into my hands! You will learn from this fact that any further copies will be received with joy."—From a British officers' camp in Germany.

"In the difficult moments of life I have always drawn fram the reading of the Holy Scriptures the patience and the courage necessary to sustain the contest. Today I am a prisoner af war in Italy, and this reading would be a great comfort to me."—Fram a Greek prisoner in Italy.

Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone

From July 1940 to June 1941, the American Bible Society, thanks to donors who sow the need, but who were all too few in number, has met the following emergencies all outside its regular work:

1. For Prisoners of War and Refugees

The Society is the principal source of supply of Scriptures for wor prisoners in German comps, and other places in Europe, for Italian prisoners in India and some others.

Supplied up to June 1, 1941: 4,235 Bibles, 28,-384 Testoments, 90,619 Gospels in English, French, Itolian, Dutch, Polish, Russian, Czech, Hebrew, Yiddish, and Finnish. Greek Gospels are on the press; Malagosy Scriptures are on order.

For French evangelical churches in Southern France.

Supplied up to June 1, 1941: 1,120 Bibles, 6,140 Testaments, 15,700 Gospels in French and German.

3. For saving the work of other Bible Societies:

The Netherlands Society is cut off from the Netherlands Indies; the British Society is cut off from practically all the Continent except Portugal; its copocity to support its world-wide work is being reduced; the French Society at Paris is cut off from its large constituency in Southern France.

French refugees crassing the Spanish barder in an incessant stream before the armistice.





During the past year aver 200,000 Bibles, Testaments and partians have been given yaung men entering our armed services by the Saciety.

Sent to the work of the Netherlands Bible Society in the Indies up to June 1, 1941—\$7,429.29.

Sent to Poland, Itoly, Finland, Algiers, Czechoslovokia, Austria up to June 1, 1941—\$10,731.64.

4. For U. S. Army and Navy Chaplains to supply Soldiers and Sailors:

To June 1, 1941: 2,177 Bibles, 123,417 Testoments, 91,067 Gospels.

The Society helps to provide Scriptures for German war prisoners such as these in Canada.



Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone

Of course, Christian Americans must continue to give generously toward physical relief but certainly not to the exclusion of spiritual relief. The constant emphasis on material things is one reason our world is tottering to its foundations today.

Some 302 different ogencies registered with the Stote Deportment lost year roised 23½ million dollars for use in Europe alone, not including the additional millions roised by the American Red Cross for similar purposes. The American Bible Society, asking for a modest \$150,000 to continue to hold forth the Word of Life to war stricken people and to our own young soldiers and soilars has at the end of the first 10 months of its effort secured borely \$80,000.

In plonning for the coming year it oppears of the moment this is written that the Society must endeavor to raise for Emergency purposes, at least \$165,000 beyond its regular budget for the period July 1, 1941—June 30, 1942, as follows:

Scriptures far War Prisoners, Refugees, etc. \$20,000

Althaugh the number of prisoners is not likely to rise greatly in proportion to the present 2,500,000 to 3,000,000, Scriptures supplied so for have been principally Testaments for those who desired them. Now the need will be for more Bibles for the study classes and for Testaments and Gospels for the evangelistic work which Christian fellow-prisoners will be carrying on.

This item might need to be considerably larger and under same circumstances might be less.

The American Bible Saciety is naw supporting the British and Fareign Bible Saciety wark in Paland, Italy, Bulgaria, and is sending Scriptures to BFBS agencies shart of supplies. It has just been asked to take over the work in Vienna, and Prague, and the countries between Palestine and Bulgaria.

The Saciety is also printing Scriptures far the African wark of the BFBS far which payment cannot be made. Requirements of this nature are increasing.

Support of Bible Society Work in the Netherlands Indies \$15,000

The American Bible Saciety is naw administering this wark far the Netherlands, British, and Scattish Sacieties, and is taking the place of the Netherlands Society in supporting the wark. Any reduction in British and Scattish support will require increase from the American Bible Society which supplied \$7,400 in 1940-41.

This is essential far the supply of Scriptures to the evangelical population in Northern France and French-speaking Belgium.

Scriptures for French Churches\$10,000

The French churches in Sauthern France are cut aff fram supplies fram Paris ar Landan. The yauth mavements and the quickened activity af the churches urgently require Bibles and Testaments.

\$165,000

There are additional emergency expenses not included in this tatal such as rising transpartation charges for Latin American shipments.

Everyone will recognize that an estimate such as that above is subject to many changes with the mavement of events.

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October 16, 1941

Dr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Dr. Speer:

Naturally it is a disappointment to have your letter of October 10, but that disappointment is tempered by my feeling of great gratitude to you for what you have done in behalf of the War Emergency Fund this past year. The fact that the Society has added between three and four thousand new contributors throughout the year is owing to your cooperation.

In looking forward to this coming year's activity we are hopeful that the churches will pick up a far greater share of the burden than they were able to assume last year and as a consequence it may be possible to ease up on our approach to individuals which, as you and I both know, is relatively a more expensive method of raising funds. We shall continue to follow up those new friends who made gifts last year and will indulge in a limited amount of additional prospecting but not on the scale of last year's effort.

The need is increasing rather than abating. You probably have already heard that the bindery of the British and Foreign Bible Society was demolished by bombs and that much of their publication work will be seriously handicapped. From time to time Dr. North issues bulletins regarding the changes in emergency situations, new needs and the steps taken to meet them. I shall take the liberty of keeping you informed of the Fund's progress.

With all best wishes to Mrs. Speer and yourself and with renewed appreciation of all your help, I am

Cordially yours.

Rome A. Betts

Associate Secretary.

RAB: LR

Highover 1711 Xerxes Ave., No. Minneapolis, Minnesota



Homewood Presbyterian Church

October 22, 1941

Dear Dr. Speer:

Enclosed is only one dollar like the widow's mite, my about—all my present ability to give for your good cause. On November 10th my Legion Post and the Canadian Legion hold the Armistic Church service in my little auditorium; and I believe that offering will go to some British Relief. So we are doing our little bit.

I am in my 82nd year and still holding down a full pastorate. We had six new members at the World Wide Communion, and the largest communicant assembly in the history (about 40 years) of our history. There are about 16,000 Jews in Minneapolis, and Homewood was organized where the great majority of them settled afterward so we are quadosh la Israel, if I spell it right. We are very friendly. Seven Jewish firms help pay for our bulletin, notwithstanding our head line, "Only Jesus Christ Saves". Occasionally a Jew drops in at morning service. Last fall the nearest Rabbi invited me to speak at his weekly meeting and tell his people what we believe. I reviewed our shorter catechism in a half hour address. Every Jew shook hands with me and said thanks for the effort. The next month I invited the Rabbi to eat at our dinner prayer meeting(monthly) and he gave us Zionism from A to Z. It was fine.

It is a difficult problem. I have not joined the "Round Table"; if I speak to Jews I will know nothing but Jesus Christ and Him crucified. This is my only "approach" and my experience is that Jews in the main at least respect it.

I remember our good, old days in the F.C. I was there eight years 1916-1924. Do you remember when Libby (I think) moved to advise against "Onward Christian Soldiers, etc." and some wicked delegate in the back yelled "I move that we include Eph.6." Well, Cod bless and use you!

John Tallmadge Bergen

This was received recently. I have already acknowledged the gift and have told him that I was referring his letter to you. I do not believe it requires any answer from you.

R.A.Betts

Bidwell, Susan C. Ju January 14.1943 103 DOUGLAS PLACE MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK Dear Dr. Speer: I want to thank you for your Christmas thought of me, and for the very timely book - "The Science of Peace". In these days so Graught with chaos and disorder, we need individually to think and work for an enduring peace and I am glad to have before me Mr. Brown's ferriciples. at Christmastine I thought very specially of the Speer family and Chave recently heard of your word to Mico mcmillion that Dr. Barber had

103 DOUGLAS PLACE MOUNT VERNON, NEW YORK been with you. His visit must have given you all great joy, especially mo. Busher and the children. I do make inquiry about margaret when at the Board rooms and I have these past weeks ivondered about William. I can only share through prayer that God will theef these and other friends in safely. Recently I had luncheon in the Pinder home and miss Connell was there She is me good spirit but seems frail and . I Think she finds new York

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a lovely place to live. It was wice to be with these friends once again. Personally, I keep very welf and find my home duties, Red Cross work, and other war work fill my days with happy responsibilities always afew I grateful for my work with you and I send all good worker to you and your family for many good days m 1943 Cordially yours Susan E. Brawelf

NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

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PROSPECTUS

If EW will disagree that during the past few years foreign propaganda of different shades contrary to American ideals has been spread in our country. A healthy body is strong enough to resist ordinary onslaughts of minor ailments. But concerted and constant attacks sap the vitality and the body is no longer immune to the ravages of disease. Similarly, the subtle and poisonous shafts of foreign propaganda were at first disregarded and considered impotent in breaking down American standards. Their continued stings, however, have opened wounds into which poisonous virus has been injected and truly heroic efforts must be made if America is to be saved and continue to function in the various causes to which it has been dedicated.

In the United States we enjoy blessings unheard of in other countries. What we have learned to accept as necessities, those in foreian countries consider luxuries. Space does not permit a detailed comparison but an passant it is worthy of note that there is a radio for every six persons here and a telephone for every seven. Nothing but a will to accomplish -whetted by perseverance in our efforts and the lack of restraint upon anyone following a definitely honest pursuit and respecting the rights of others-has brought this about. No other country affords the opportunities existing here and no other country is so progressive. In a word. American ideals-not Communism or other "isms" have guided us on. These facts must be indelibly impressed upon all.

Two methods of approach present themselves. One is to assume and follow a rigid offensive and fight fire with fire. The other method is to realize the practical as well as the idealistic beauty of our country and the efficiency of our government as regulated by the principles promulgated by our forefathers; to translate this realization, through methods of education. to our citizenry, and to those who live here and have not yet assumed the responsibilities of citizens, in order that everyone shall comprehend the superiority and even majesty of our ideals as compared to those of other countries. We must also breek down the barriers of misunderstanding between various groups here. This, we are sure, can easily be effected.

The first method-the militant way-in our opinion, while it can alleviate and ease the sufferings resulting from foreign propaganda would only be of a temporary nature—but not remedial. The very fact that we would assume the means used by those whom we criticize would leave us in an hysterical state after the surcease of pain caused by the anaesthetic.

The second method of approach—education -would create a constructive sense of security through the resulting understanding, friendship. harmony, accord and cooperation and would anneal all factions and parties to a common end-the love of our country, and thereby a

secured peace and happiness.

With this in view, I LOVE AMERICA, Inc. has been founded. Our purpose is not to gain political recognition. It is not to advance an individual or group of individuals socially, politically or economically. Our purposes are to preserve, to ourselves and posterity, the unselfish principles that have given everyone an equal chance and the ideals of our country which shall be so outstanding that other governments must, for their own good, pattern themselves along American lines. Then, and only then, can peace and quiet reign throughout the world. Every true lover of American ideals should be a member of the organization and work in accord with the founders, spreading our educational message.

We are beginning by organizing the State of New York, or more properly, the City of New York, and will turn to the next largest cities in the State after a majority of the families in this city will definitely express their sympathy. After the State of New York is thoroughly organized we shall be in a position immediately to begin work in the other states. In a short time the entire United States will be functioning as one cohesive unit in advocating American ideals to all who live in its God-

blessed boundaries.

Anyone not in sympathy with Communism, Fascism or Nazism and who believes in a Supreme power will be eligible for membership in I LOVE AMERICA, Inc.

For further information please address communications to National Headquarters.



I LOVE AMERICA, Inc.

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May 27, 1941

Mr. Robert E. Speer Lakeville, Connecticut

Dear Sir:

"I Love America, Inc." is a patriotic organization founded for the purpose of disseminating American ideals and principles throughout the country, so that the masses will know for what this glorious republic stands, and to be able to differentiate between democratic principles and those of totalitarian nations, who through their subversive and insidious propaganda subtly sugar-coated, are making strenuous inroads in our beloved country.

Last week we received a letter from the President's office, stating that they feel that the ideals and purposes of "I Love America, Inc." are very fine and furthermore advised that we try to work out some method of cooperation with the Office of Civilian Defense.

We wish to have at least one member in each family in the United States. Time is a very important factor and as National Chairman, I am asking you if you can take the Chairmanship of Connecticut.

The method of organization in your state is to be as follows: You are to appoint an Honorary and Advisory Board in each city. Then a meeting of this Board shall take place immediately, and temporary officers elected. They then should call a meeting of the clergy of all denominations, at which time committees in each and every section should be appointed. These committees are to make canvasses of each and every family in their respective district. Membership fees should be according to the desires of each chapter, but not less than \$3.00 nor more than \$6.00 per year.

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Mr. Robert E. Speer -2-

May 27. 1941

If an individual cannot pay the dues, he must be accepted as a member, as patriotism cannot be put on a financial basis. However, the chapter can, through social functions, raise the money that the non-paying members would pay, were they able.

If you feel that you cannot undertake this work, will you please notify National Headquarters of some one in your state; who you feel can spare the time, the effort, and the energies necessary.

Upon your acceptance, your name will also be added to the National Honorary and Advisory Board. Complete information in detailed form will be sent you upon acceptance. Anticipating your cooperation in this definitely needed work at this time, believe me, with courtesy and respect,

Americanly yours,

jb/lf

MRS, LLOYD K, BOGGS CHUNJU, ROREA

Dr R. E. Spier Lakeville Conn. July 15, 1940

Dear Or Speer. Alreise penden the long delay in thanking you for the Look "glorge Bowen of Bonilay "that you sent for the Station."
We appreciate your thought. of us and one enjoying reading it. Our Missien work Las Rail many Kindrances in the last few years Red ble Lord Ros opened up many new doors of service for which we thank Hein With Lest wishes and gratitude for your thoughtfulness Sincerely yours margaret P. Bogge.

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Repentence, Simple Honesty, Preparedness and Restoration of Confidence

If we read every day, the sixth chapter of Deuteronomy, or the first twelve verses, and live it, the war, rumors of war, depression and repression will be over. A one-legged preacher came to Franklin several years ago, and when I met him he said to me,

"What caused the depression?"

I said, "We forgot God in the deal."

He replied, "You're the only one that has answered it correctly."

We have to go back to the beginning, start over, build a little hut in the forest (We will have to buy it from the government. At the rate we are going they will own everything directly. It is no pleasure to do business any more.) and reestablish the family altar, which has been thrown down and neglected. The world is spiritually bankrupt and the most wonderful thing in the world, the Prayer Life, is at a low ebb. Now then, listen, wait a minute, the next Forward Step of the Christian Church is Backward to the beginning. Repent-Repent. Suppose Mr. Roosevelt had gone to the White House on repentance instead of repealance, today we would be nearly eight years nearer the Great White Throne, or the other place. The Lord is voting for you, the devil is voting for you-whichever way you vote the election goes. God's Sovereignty and man's free agency. Every woman and man have a blueprint in their lives.—Romans 8:29, 30. If you spoil it, it is your fault, not God's. I see in the papers President Roosevelt has summoned Big Men to Washington. Suppose he had done that eight years ago? We would be a d- sight better off in this great country of ours. The eleventh hour is a dangerous hour. Locking the stable after the horse is stolen. That reminds me of a funny joke a friend of mine told me. He said:

"One of the wealthy men on North Fork, a cattle man, told him he always took the Lord with him when he bought cattle, but he did all the

trading. Do you catch me?"

Mr. Roosevelt has put everything in reverse, and the reverse has worn out. Right now, we need in the White House the honest Abe Lincoln type—the rail splitter. No use to split rails when you can use American Steel and Wire Co. fence. I'm telling you the occupants of the White House next time will be woman and the man of the hour. Believe it or not, I put women first. The women of today are doing the work. Someone has well said:

"The women are the pillars in the Church and the men are the sleepers."

Someone said to me, "How can you beat the United States Treasury?"

The door is open.

I said, "If God be for you, who can be against you?"

God will let a nation, just as an individual, go so far; then he puts his hand out, and none can stay his hand or say:

"What doest Thou?"

All day long I have stretched forth my hands to a disobedient people. I am sick and tired of hearing about the New Deal. Who isn't, except the job-holders or the handees? I like the Square Deal, old or new. It may be a little farther around the corner, but the road is better. For seven long years Franklin D. Roosevelt has hammered away relentlessly at business; has placed obstacles in its path; has blasted it in melodious speeches and shrewdly drawn press releases; has made it as difficult as possible for business to operate and as a result I think the unemployed is the same as it was in June 1933, even after the spending by the government of twenty billion dollars. If Mr. Roosevelt would quit flirting with business and could be convinced that the government cannot bring back prosperity by gigantic expenditures financed of course, by enormous tax increases, and that the unemployment problem will not be solved, as long as business is deterred by the government from expanding, and frightened by the vaccillation of the government from increasing the number on its payroll. Mr. Roosevelt is holding them in the air by third term aspirations. Well eight years ago he went to Chicago in the air and business conditions prove that he is still in the air. He knows nothing, or next to nothing about the FUNDAMENTALS. His teacher drilled him in Division, but overlooked the main teaching. Billy Sunday (the greatest evangelist of his time, I think, has more souls to his creditthat makes him the greatest, for I put higher things first) said he would not go to the White House on repealing the Eighteenth Amendment. The law was all O. K. if it had been carried out. They would get the little offender and let the big crook go. Now then, as I said before, the Good Lord will let a nation, just as an individual, go so far, then he puts his hand out and stops him. So Mr. Roosevelt was elected on the issue of repealing instead of repenting. This was not only a backward, but downward step, giving us beer and light wine and then something stronger. I say that Mr. Roosevelt will go down in history as the President missing the mark. To prove further what I say he makes it emphatic by sending word, shortly after his election, to the good old Southland to back him up and carry out to the very inch his wet plank in the Democratic Platform. Just think what that meant to the good old Southland, some of the best people in the world. Robert E. Lee, Jackson and others and the good women. I say with all emphasis, no nation or country will prosper bringing back beer, booze and so forth to ruin the Young People to whom we are looking for leaders in the next generation, for the sake of a little revenue. The lives of young girls and boys, not saying about the older ones, for the sake of a little revenue to run a government. In the fullness of time He, The One Above All, will put his hand out. At the fifth Annual Forest Festival, on my way to Sunday School, passing Manhattan Cafe beer joint, seven young people, three girls and four boys, (looking under age), came repealing and reeling out, one girlie reminded me when I used to take my cattle in the spring to the farm and some would get laurel, not much worse than some She was all over the walk and had she not caught the of the booze. young man's arm she would have gone down. That is revenue for us. Just think of the great shame of beer joints all over the country, like the endless chain. Much more harm and trouble at the beer joints than liquor The young people and older ones too, are going so fast you can't see the dust. It used to be Children Obey Your Parents,-today Parents Obey Your Children. We have no regard for the Holy Sabbath. Sunday we have made a Holiday. I have a clipping from my good old friend, Mr. Ed Wade of Virginia, sent me several years ago, from his good old Southern Methodist Church paper, saying on the clipping written by him the booze business and New Deal are with us and may wreck the country. This man, a lifelong Democrat. Four years ago, on my way from Mr. S. B. Rexrode's, weighing good yearling cattle, averaging 822 pounds, I stopped to speak to Mr. and Mrs. Wade. He said:

"Mr. Boggs, I have eleven votes at my house for you and six votes at my brother's, for President."

If you want good eats and good old Virginia hospitality, go to Mr. Wade's. Now, then, if President Roosevelt's father would not trust him and gave him a trust fund, how could he expect the people of this great United States to take him or for a third term? No politician should be sent to the White House unless we changed the term and made it one term. That way you do away with the grindstones. We have two there now. Mrs. Roosevelt is no slouch at it. Of course, her resignation from the D. A. R. did not break up the Chapter, and it will live on.

Bonaparte wanted to rule the world. God bore with him, just brushed him aside. The Kaiser wanted to rule the world. He failed too. Man isn't big enough to rule this world. It takes the Divine One. Adolph Hitler has seven men dressed like him. I have heard of three in one but not seven in one. In the fullness of time the Lord will get him, and not have to put his hand out seven times. If you don't believe I'm a butcher, smell my boots. Next in line, Italy—Mussolini wants to rule the world. God won't let him, either. Then we have Russia—Stalin, if we had had a few more Finns they would have been wiped off the map. Then there are the little Japanese. Think how they treated China. They remind me of impudent little English Sparrows. Our good missionaries going and spending their lives in China then suffering at Japan's hands.

From across the seas we come back home. After long years of Rule and Ruinism in Pendleton County about played out except the tail end with us yet. Our State Capitol at Charleston has helped out considerably. We have two men in our County the West Virginia Legislature can't convene unless they are there. The one runs it on the inside and the other lobbys on the outside. Well, if I could not be elected mayor of my bome town, go west and grow up with the country or measure timber.

Our President harps on Dictatorship with stress on the "R," and yet if Congress crosses him he is like a big spoiled child. What a wonderful opportunity as President he has had. He has made an awful fight against the supreme court, lost out and then appointed five members.

At the 150 years Memorial Meeting in Washington last year, Chief Justice Hughes received more applause than our President. His words were well chosen, and were fitly spoken. He is a fundamentalist, and the brainiest man today, I think, and had he not been so cold blooded he could have been President. He believes in the office seeking the man.

The great issues now, repentence, simple honesty and restoration of confidence. Let's suppose a case, I say. Suppose President Roosevelt with his radio voice, wonderful vocabulary, his well chosen words, had been a preacher with his fireside chats, and touring the world, he could have turned the world almost upside down. Of course, if he had used

his purge it would have cut the Church roll down somewhat. I said before we need in the White House the honest Abe Lincoln type—one who has known the hard knocks, not a spendthrift, and has some knowledge of the value of the other fellow's money. One who could check and double check the greatest Spending Spree or handout in all history. The Book of Books says that if a man will not work neither let him eat. A clergyman once asked Lincoln if he was sure God was on his side. He reverently replied:

"What concerns me most is to know that I'm on God's side."

He always endeavored to be on God's side, and gave freedom to the good colored folks. The sweetest word in the wide world. FREEDOM from the penalty of sin, life eternal.

His master said to the old darkey down south:

"Boss, they tell me you belong to that strict bunch, Presbyterians that believe in election."

"Yes, I believes it, but I can't explain it."

"Well, Boss, do you believe I'm elected?"

"Well excuse the personality, but I didn't know you was runnin', and didn't even know you was a candidate."

So you have to run and also be a candidate to be saved. And if you're not elected it's your fault, not God's. Lincoln said:

"You can fool part of the people all of the time, all the people part of the time, but you can't fool all the people all the time." You can't fool God at all.

About twelve years ago, I was in Washington on Mother's Day. That Sunday I attended New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. A beatiful woman from the good old Southland ,an usher, gave me Lincoln's pew. You know it is in mourning. That night I went back, and a fine looking young man gave me Lincoln's pew again.

"Well, that's good luck for me," I said to the usher.

"Wouldn't you like to be President?" he said.

"Yes, but I do not want to be shot," I said.

He whispered, "How about half-shot?"

The preacher that night was from Philadelphia. His text was:

"The Son of Man is come to seek and save the lost."

In 1807 my people came across the water. They were in hiding over there in those low places (boggs) to get away from that bunch over there. So our names is not Boggs but Livingstone so I am proud of it. I like to be related to a man who died on his knees in dark Africa praying. They say more people ask to see his tomb than any other person. When Henry M. Stanley went to Africa in search of David Livingstone he was not a Christian. Most people believed that he was dead. Mr. Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald suspected that Livingstone was still alive, and as an interesting adventure in journalism he sent Stanley to Africa to find him. After Stanley had met and lived with Livingstone he bore this testimony:

"Here is a man who is manifestly sustained as well as guided from Heaven. The Holy Spirit dwells in him. God speaks to him. The heroism, the nobility, the pure and stainless enthusiasm as the root of his life come beyond question from Christ. There must therefore be a Christ, and it is worthwhile to have such a helper and Redeemer as this

Christ undoubtedly is, and as he here reveals himself in this wonderful Disciple.

"Ye are the light of the world."

There are Christians enough in America to keep the political life, the business life and the social life of this nation on a high plane, and God expects his people to exercise that saving influence. We have a perfect right to know a woman and a man's religion that goes to the White House. In 1940 it will not be questioned. It will be the woman and the man of the hour. David Livingstone said he would go anywhere if it was forward. He gave his all to Christ, devoting his fine manhood and his splendid intellect to the heathen in Africa, dying at last on his knees in a little African hut. After years of search he, Stanley, found him. He told him that he had come to take him back home, where the world would do him honor. He was amazed to hear the great explorer and missionary say:

"No, not until my work is done."

Livingstone made this vow, "I will place no value on anything I have or may possess, except in relation to the kingdom of Christ. Suppose we all had the same spirit, would it not be easier to win the world for Christ. As I said before, the next Forward Step of the Christian Church, backward to the beginning. The most wonderful conversation in the world:

Christ, high up

and

Nicodemus

My Church exalts God and makes man finite. Well it is true Nicodemus came by night. Some argue he was ashamed and came by night. Why waste the time arguing? The most important fact is that he came. More than some of us have done, (I know enough about the Bible to be saved and it keeps me so busy living up to it that I do not have time to argue about non-essentials.) If you want to go in all over jump in. If we have a drouth and I want to be sprinkled, that's all O. K. I can see Christ and Nicodemus sitting there talking it over. THE NEW BIRTH. Make it real in your life and you can see them too. It was my privilege and great pleasure to go to Baltimore with an uncle of mine, one of the best men (his twin brother still living at 82, outliving two families) in the world to buy goods and see a doctor. This good doctor told him:

"Mr. Boggs, you will have to adjust yourself to changed conditions. Instead of getting up at five A. M. let the clerks do that; take a nap in afternoon and in the evening do not go back to the store. THE NEW BIRTH—adjust ourselves to changed conditions. Billy Sunday could hit you and then turn around and hit himself. Nobody mad. He said the Daughters of the Confederacy were a nice bunch of folks.

"My father," he said, "was a Union soldier, but that doesn't get me anywhere. I have to be somebody myself."

Every tub on its own bottom.

My father was a home guard in the Civil War, and I believe if we had more home guards we could cut down the state police force, especially the big fat ones who are too big to get around over the hills and mountains of West Virginia. The law enforcement of Pendleton County is at a low ebb. The State Police ought to be changed every two years. Billy Sunday said:

"Love your neighbor, but let his wife be."

That's the trouble today. The purity and sanctity of the home. The Sabbath, the home, all true marriages are made in heaven. Political parties, lodges, fraternities are man-made. Today it is easier to get a divorce than to get married. Married today, divorced tomorrow.

Wait a minute! Ban on third term Landon's price for coalition. After all he is pretty smart. He saw the political trap. If you get two better politicians in the White House than we now have, you've got to go some. I am squarely behind Mr. Roosevelt in his defense program, but he knew more than a year ago about the inadequacy of the Navy and the feebleness of the Army, but did nothing. No one can dictate to our President. He will not even let Mrs. Roosevelt have the last word. They say there is a long standing feud between our war secretary and assistant. I tell you what he might do, he could easily and quickly call in the peacemaker, would-be Governor Neely from our State. The Democrats got scared in West Virginia, got together and decided they had better groom Senator Neely to end the feud. I always thought the U.S. Senate was a mighty high-toned place, and I did not think Neely would go down the ladder. I would rather go up. He figured if he lost the Governorship he could still hold the Senatorship. I never will forget him out in Pendleton County, years ago, at a political meeting, it was called a Farmers' picnic by the late Ben H. Hiner. Neely was the afternoon speaker, or Big Chief, you might say. He said the greatest menace to our government was not this or that, but the man buying his way into office. Well, I leaned over to a friend nearby and said:

"What is the difference, buying yourself in office or after you get in sell out, leave your post of duty nearly a week for a big fee."

Well he is some orator. If he doesn't have a case they say he prays before the jury, (I admire him for his prayer life) sings, recites, and you can see big tear drops on his cheeks-big as chestnuts, to sway the jury. Now, it is told of Senator Root of New York, while Senator a woman came to him to write a will. He was busy about the nation's affairs and tried to put her off. She kept on so he put the fee so big thinking to get rid of her. She said that's all O. K., she wanted a dependable lawyer and an unbreakable will. If we had such men as that in Congress we would not be in such a mess. One member resigned in Congress, and said it was a "rubber stamp" Congress. Well it would be a funny thing if we could beat Senator Neely this fall. Kumpism and Governor Holtism got quite a setback in the Primary, May 14th. The country is getting tired of politicians. As chairman G. O. P. Pendleton County early in 1900, it was my privilege to attend a meeting at Senator Elkins' beautiful home. We have been short on leaders since his death. He was a business man, and the Democrats are shorter than we are. That year we got the Democratic majority down to 229 in Pendleton County. In the smoke-holes known in most of the world, at one voting precinct there were 32 Republicans and one Democrat. The lightning killed him. I figured if that proportion existed over this good country of ours we were safe, and best of all, the good Lord on our side. Of course, if chastisement is needed, he sends it. Rush D. Holt, the one man who did not play politics had to go down. He has stood for what he considered right and did not hesitate to show up his party.

If Mr. Roosevelt could get the third term I really believe he would, after changing Thanksgiving Day, try to put Christmas up about two weeks and that would give fourteen more days for our spending spree. He is an interesting man, reminds me of a good looking woman I know, You never know what he is going to do or say next in his firseside chats. The most outstanding thing about the W. P. A. is the good material used in the pick and shovel handles. (In this world's masses there are just two classes, those who lift, and those who lean on the shovel handles). Frank R. Kent, that wonderful writer of the Baltimore Sun said one of President Roosevelt's advisers was a chicken specialist. feathers fly this fall? How can you build a solid foundation on beerism, boozeism, communism, inflationism, socialism, experimentationism? It is a serious thing to experiment with 130 million people. The lives of young girls and boys going down for the sake of revenue argument. My girl graduated from Johns Hopkins Hospital and led her class of 300 for three years, and received for it one year scholarship at Columbia University, the biggest in the country. She has classmates from every state in Hopkins, classmates from every state in Columbia, N. Y. As she is teacher there she would have pupils from every state. She is the most outstanding woman in New York today, and I am the most Standingout man in West Virginia. She can carry New York and two-thirds of the states, I can bring West Virginia back to the fold. The Charleston Gazette several years ago gave the pictures of six great men of the world, not one from the United States. That was intended to be filled in later. Copernicus, Tycho Brake, Kepler, Gallieo, Descartes and Newton. All had big long noses and blue eyes, so we are along the line. She could be added to six equals seven, the Bible number, and if one and one equals one we still have seen, the Bible number. The world can't beat us. She can be President, I'll be assistant. The next four years will be a big job. We are in a mess. Our President has done some good things. He has made the country sanitary. He has guaranteed bank deposits, and today he has the opportunity of doing something great, and cover up some New Deal failures. That is, come out and do like Coolidge, say "I do not choose to run," and put the whole United States behind his defense program. United we stand, divided we fall, it's up to him. Mr. Roosevelt in seven words can have the nation solidly behind him, "I really do not choose to run." If not, I say, he can see the writing on the wall. Major L. J. Forman, fine Christian man, came regularly from Petersburg to our town to practice law. He said to me one day:

"Pent, in all my trips here I have never heard you complain of the weather and hard times."

"Well," I said, "Mr. Forman, the good Lord rules the weather. He did not make the world in six days and then turn it over to the ground-hog, and most of the time it has been Republican, so I couldn't kick on my party."

Major Forman will be known for a long time for keeping the slot machine, nickel grabbing out of Petersburg, although he did have to carry it to a higher court. The good Lord will give him a blue ribbon for that. Old man Russel said the world was coming to an end in 1915, don't remember what day, but he missed it 25 years. You do not know and I do not know, but history is repeating itself mighty fast in these times. The good book says he comes as a thief in the night. It may not

be long till that most wonderful meeting in the air will take place. First Thessolonians 4:16-17.

President Roosevelt has left out of his wonderful vocabulary the word *Budget*, and think of 45 Billions,—too much for me. He has used, I think, every letter in the alphabet,—so I said to my girl:

"I want the man who gets up the next Alphabet to put you (U) next to I."

George Washington, man of the hour, saved his country. Abe Lincoln, man of the hour, saved the Union and gave freedom (the sweetest word in the English language) to the colored folks. Now then, how could any of these colored folks vote against the Abe Lincoln party? Is not freedom much better than a handout, cash and carry? You hear so much about making the world safe for Democracy. It is like the New Deal expressions. It is worn out. My girl and I in 1940 want to make the world safe for the Lord Jesus Christ. Unless there is good will there can be no peace. In my free-school days, not bragging, but I was a champion Old Town ball player. If you don't study you have to be good for something. So if I had President Roosevelt's radio voice, his wonderful vocabulary and well chosen words at my command, I would be perfectly satisfied to tour the world as the Old Town Ball Evangelist for the One Above All who gave his life for me and all. I like to think of Christ coming to save the world, then I like to make it a personal matter (the personal touch counts) just think He came to save me. After 23 years in the Banking World, several years as cashier of one of the best banks in the world, I resigned to devote all my time to the livestock husiness and save my health in the open air. The Depression came on November 30, 1931. I was forced to make an assignment, losing all my property. They even sold my bed and I had not where to lay my head. April 9, 1937 I came to Long Run, the name of this farm, to live as a tenant (after all, in fact we are only tenants-the Government owning 2,110 acres and James Sites owning 700 acres).

In June 1937 the Government let me have two loans \$1,056 to buy sheep, one horse, two cows and a cooking stove, so for 37 months I have been living here in the Allegheny Mountains near the second highest point in the State, doing my own cooking and keeping Bachelor's Hall. Four miles to Post Office and store and one mile to nearest neighbor, except the wild animals, devoting my time to the sheep business and am a good shepherd from not the hills, but higher up-the Allegheny Mountains. Well, King David was a good shepherd, but he could not peep through the fence at me. I think he took that man's wife. I did not. I may have looked at her. The most beautiful expressions that fill the Master's life were about sheep. My, how many times right now would I like to know how many times he spoke about sheep,—"the sheep of my pasture," "Feed my lambs," "as sheep going astray," "Lost sheep," "I am the good Shepherd." Just this morning on way to feed my lambs I saw the prettiest picture, one ewe under a beautiful shade tree by a big rock and her two lambs were lying contentedly on top of the rock. So I thought of what Christ said to Peter. "On this Rock I will build My Church."

A month ago one Sunday morning I found a good ewe and she had by her side triplets. So I threw my hat in the air and said:

"Hurrah for President Roosevelt's Three Horse Team. Happy days are here again!"

The thing I like about sheep is that they live high up. I have three pet lambs straight out, and then I have four on Relief, that is, they are with their mothers and I feed them till grass gets better. Two of my ewes with twins I named Jacob and Esau, one smaller and his brother cheated him. Sheep soon learn your voice and follow you. When or before I came to Long Run to live I read in the Bible about Mary and was in love with her. After I had been here awhile keeping house (not cleaning much) cooking, washing dishes, milking, etc., I fell in love with Martha too.

Now then, Abe Lincoln said in his youth, "I will study and get ready and maybe my chance will come." It came. He was the man of the hour, and to my mind the greatest President we have had. It does not take a seven-year college course to go to the White House. God calls the man when he needs him. Now we need him. Several years ago in a leading paper a woman lawyer predicted a woman president within a generation. My girl is brainy enough to be President, so I will be assistant. Just as before He calls the woman and the man of the hour. We need in the White House an ex-banker, horse and sheep sense (they live high up) and one with some knowledge of the value of the public's money, and do something toward balancing the budget and restoring confidence. One hand on Labor and one hand on Capital, a 50-50 proposition. We have to have both. No one could go deeper for suffering humanity than I, as I have been through the "mill" and have had actual experience. Thirty years ago I had sixty boils. Job. Would rather wear out than rust out. National decay is the result from the decay of self dependence. When a people or any considerable percentage of a people, abandons the pride of struggling for self maintenance and resolve to depend on a government or on society for their support civilization ceases to advance and must decline. We would pick the brainiest man for Secretary of State first, then pick the biggest and best financier for Treasurer; best well trained legal mind for Attorney General, one who would get the big crooks first; safe man for War Attorney, and no feuds between Secretary and Assistant Secretary; advise with big men and oppose one-man rule. Did not Washington and Lincoln have big men for cabinet jobs?

I am just wondering what President Roosevelt would do with another Golden Opportunity (by the way, don't you know I think the most awful thing facing us in the hereafter will be the regrets of Life,—the kindnesses we might have done,—visiting the sick, helping somebody today, speaking a kind word, and even a smile because opportunities do not come to us labeled and we have to decide tomorrow we may be different) he has to redeem himself with. Don't you know today we need, yea this very moment, an Isaiah in the Church Community, Town, City, State, Nation and the whole wide world to call people to repentance. I think about five years ago about 83 people died every minute, and with the war on, it must be a high rate now. So these precious moments. Do you think for one moment that God, lone mercy and justice, will let Adolph Hitler rule this world? Not on your life will he.

Appalling figures:

1. If we tithe, we owe that, and no additional offering. We rob Cod in tithing.

- 2. If we have, or the Lord gives us 720 hours in 30 days we give him say only 20 hours, we rob him in our Church service and time.
- 3. If the Lord gives us 43,200 minutes in one month, and we give him five minutes every day in prayer, 30 days would be 150 minutes, we have robbed God in the most wonderful way, The Prayer Life. The seven wonders of the world have been forgotten, but we have one wonder—Prayer—Billy Sunday's prayer life was outstanding. He just talked with God. The Lord spoke to Moses face to face, just as a friend to a friend. I went to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Staunton and Massanetta Springs at the great Bible conference to hear him. It was well worth the trip. When he was in Staunton I had a cousin at Augusta Military Academy, William D. Anderson, and I was anxious for him to hear Billy. I had a little Ford Coupe and passed everything on the road. After a few miles Billy Anderson said:

"Uncle Pent, what is that rattling to your car?"

I said "That is \$125.00 in my pocket you hear."

This was the amount I had made on the first car I had. I paid \$325.00 for it, kept it 3 years and sold it for \$450.00. The war came on. Henry Ford ought to give me a new one, as I have never gotten out of the Ford class. I think I have had seven Fords.

HERE AND THERE

I knew a big cattle and land man who lost a lot of money. He told a friend of mine if the Lord would let him make it back he would give Him part of it. I said:

"You tell him the Lord don't work on commissions."

I knew a man who lost a lot of money in the depression, he worried over it, had a pistol, but didn't pull the trigger.

We had a man in my home town several years ago. He had a son

Roy who had been gone some years so he wrote home:

"Dear Mammy and Daddy: I have married a milliner's daughter."

The father opened the letter at the P. O., so he runs up home and hands the letter to his wife and says:

"Jenny, read that good news."

She had better eyes and read:

"Dear Mammy and Daddy: I have married a milliner's daughter. Oh, pshaw. I thought it was a millionaire's daughter."

In the World War I toured the County, at that time was cashier of the Farmer's Bank of Pendleton, for Liberty Loans, going over the top big. Later the chairman asked me to go over over County in the Red Cross, which I did and made a house-to-house canvass over the county. We more than went over the top in this. You know it is hard to beg people for money so working a little too fast, had to go to the hospital for about seven days, then came back home and took up my work in the bank. The good Lord takes care of you in a good cause. Try it out. At the close of the World War there was a good fund left over. Ten or twelve years afterward I wrote an article to a Harrisonburg, Virginia, paper and got a "ferret" and located this Red Cross Fund. A good woman in Franklin said:

"Mr. Boggs, you saved the Red Cross \$1,700.00 but got abused through the paper."

A public office should not be a private snap, neither should a Red Cross Fund be a private loan, and no collateral. While this old organization was in Charleston an emergency came on. The Red Cross at Washington, D. C., sent a man to Franklin and reorganized a new chapter. They offered me the presidency, but I did not think it best to accept, so they made me vice president. Our president was busy and very forgetful so I don't think there were many regularly called meetings. The vice president, treasurer and secretary never knew exactly how things were arranged, but think the original amount, \$1,700.00 was paid. But may I ask, what about the interest? Money is surely worth the interest and in that length of time the interest would be about the original amount. The awful conditions across the seas demand and deserve all the Red Cross can give. Just think of the awful suffering brought about by Dictatorship and one man wanting to rule the whole world.

Alf Landon said any Republican could be elected. So how in the world could the good colored folks vote against the Abe Lincoln party, which gave them freedom, better than money or jobs. Second, how could they vote against me, a cousin of David Livingstone, who died over in dark Africa in a little hut on his knees praying for them? Now then, as I said before, Prayer, most wonderful thing in the world. If we know how to pray nothing is impossible to us. If we pray aright, we usher ourselves into the presence of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords. If our prayers are sincere they bring us to real communion with God, which is the chief purpose of prayer. Plan your plans, dream your dreams, and see your visions, and make Christ real in your lives if you want to set the world on fire. Third, the Red Cross would stick to me by a good majority, so this and the good colored folks' votes would offset the joh holders and the handout-ees.

Mr. Moody never got beyond the third grade, but he stirred Oxford and stirred England as no scholar has ever stirred them. So that proves to my mind that you could go to the White House without a seven-year course, degree or degrees. The Lord does not look us over for fraternity pins, badges and medals, but for scars and faithfulness in the little things in everyday life. The late Will Rogers said:

"I would rather my boy and girl would be good judges of colts, lambs and pigs than have a tubful of fraternity pins."

And he got a good one on the one-horse lawyers. He said:

"The American Bar Association ought to pass a law to try the defending lawyer first. If he stood the test, proceed with the trial."

Nobody has taken Will's place. Big things are but little things put together.

"Seest thou a man diligent in business, he shall stand before kings,"
—not dictators.

It was my privilege in 1897-98 at college in Baltimore to attend Dr. Maltbie D. Babcock's church, Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church. When he went to the Brick Church, New York, a leading paper said no man had ever made such a deep impression in so short a time as Dr. Babcock had. He said no loving word was ever spoken, no good deed ever done tomorrow. Here is one of his best poems:

BE STRONG

Be strong!

We are not here to play, to dream, to drift, We have hard work to do and loads to lift. Shun not the struggle: face it, 'tis God's gift—

Be strong!

Say not the days are evil, Who's to blame? And fold the hands of acquiescence—O shame! Stand up, speak out, and bravely, in God's name.

Be strong!

It matters not how deep intrenched the wrong. How hard the battle goes, the day, how long, Faint not. Fight on! Tomorrow comes the song.

Some of our people go wild over the apple blossoms at Winchester, Virginia and in one night Jack Frost could nip it in the bud. Not so with the biggest thing ever put on in the big Shenandoah Valley—the Bible Conference. This conference brings right to our doors some of the biggest men in the world for higher things. It's well worth the trip, then, to hear Dr. Robert E. Speer (not say anything about the others) who made the highest average at Princeton since Aaron Burr. One of Dr. Speer's subjects, "The Meaning of the Death of Ghrist in the Life of a Christian." He said:

"He died my death for me that I might live his life for Him." If you and I would be quiet enough just now we would hear a whisper very soft, very sweet from the cross where our Saviour is hanging, and it would be:

"'I am dying here for you. Go and live for me,'"

We are going to become what we thing about. So guard well your thoughts. They are heard in Heaven.

"I never won anything without hard labor and the exercise of my best judgment and careful planning and working long in advance. I had to train myself painfully and laboriously, not merely as regards my body, but as regards my soul and spirit."—Theodore Roosevelt.

We cannot borrow money and spend our way to prosperity. You cannot kill one million brood sows an average of seven pigs, totaling eight million instead of one million and bring prosperity. You cannot bring prosperity by paying farmers not to raise wheat when they did not raise much at the most. Some of them brag about it—"The easy money." Stop experimentation, socialism, communism and radicalism and get down to cold blooded facts, and build on the fundamentals, predestination, election, adoption, sanctification and prayer. In conclusion, will say again that we win on the eighth chapter of Romans, His foreknowledge, predestination and election backed up by repentence, faith and prayers, a blue-print in every life; and if we live in His spirit, He will lead us step by step, day by day, just as the unfolding of the sweet and beautiful rosebud. And as Job said:

"I have heard of Thee with the ear, but now my eyes seeth Thee." Gatch the vision and we will see Jesus. Years ago my brother brought cattle to this farm and had a boy with him from Franklin and several years afterwards, I came over, and when I went back home it was snowing. Big crowd as I passed through the hotel office and they asked me how it was over on the farm. I said it was snowing. This boy in the crowd spoke up and said:

"That ain't nothin'. It only had to fall 21/2 feet."

It is a great educational place, this farm, so many stepping stones. In my school days at Baltimore on the street car one day, a minister was reading his Bible. A young man, "smart alec," asked him how far it was to heaven.

He replied, "It is only a step. Will you take it?"

You ought to have seen his face.

"That I have a Saviour."

Someone said to me not long ago:

"I'm busy making a living."

I said, "I pity you."

Up to 1931 I was busy too, making a living, but today I am busy making a life for eternity. Vast difference! And from now on I intend to give more than one-seventh of my time to enthuse people, especially the young folks of today, to a value of higher things. A little girl over in England a long time ago prayed:

"Lord, send a revival, and let it begin with me."

So let's write a new song,

"Lord send a revival and let it begin in me,
Lord, send a revival and let it begin in you;
Lord send a revival and let it begin in us, too—
So you bring the one next to me,
And I'll bring the one next to you;
In all kinds of weather we will see what we can do."

And this will bring a revival in business as promised in the sixth chapter of Deuteronomy, Blessings promised on condition of obedience. If we meet the obligations we have the experience. I can hardly conceive of a man Governor of next to the greatest state in the Union, so anxious to go to the White House sliding in on repealing the eighteenth amendment for the sake of a little revenue. The lives of the young men and women (not saying anything about the older ones) as I said before to make it emphatic sends word to the good old southland to back him and carry out his promises. The best evidence against booze is booze itself. I know a little doctor famous for meeting big people and lives in a forty thousand dollar mansion in a nearby town under influence of booze said to me:

"Pendleton, I am a Presbyterian. I am going to Heaven." I said, "If you do, I don't."

I know a good and smart colored fellow in Franklin told me he had helped financially a young man to get through the University, putting on, so to speak, the top sheaf of his graduation. Then in about ten years this fellow helped to throw him and his wife out of jobs, at Romney, W. Va. Isn't that gratitude of the first magnitude? Now then, my name for short is "Pent" so I don't have to do as much as you to repent. I add two

letters, R and E, to Pent, but you have to go the whole way. Believe I would rather be judge of the World Court, and have the Dictators, rule and ruinism, one man rule, butchers and so forth come before me. The judge of all this world will do right.

Suppose we had not had in Congress such men as Carter Glass, Harry Byrd and the big men of the *Purge List* the Lord only knows where we would have landed with the Experimentator.

I have the most stylish riding horse in the County and only one blemish. He has a white star in his forehead and it swings over his left eye. I swing to the right. I will bet you anything in President Roosevelt's teens at the dance parties, he commenced the song:

"Swing your partner first to the left, then to the right."

Years ago, before we had many bridges, at Seneca, four miles from my place, Mr. Joe Dahmer, a good and witty fellow, was taking a stable horse over the County and on account of heavy rains, Seneca was past fording. Joe, headstrong, took a chance. In the middle of the stream he fell off, but did not lose his head, neither did he argue:

"I can't hold out."

He grabbed the big horse's tail, held on and landed safely, but they had to work with him to get water out of his lungs. Twenty years afterwards he came up to my place. I said:

"Joe, I'm glad to see you."

And in the course of conversation I said:

"Did you ever pray?"

He said, "Once."

I said, "When?"

He said, "The time I fell off the big horse in Seneca."

"Well, what did you pray?"

He said, "'Lord, remember me, I'm coming.'"

Near the same spot on Seneca years ago an old man lived and had a rock wall fence built to protect his property. A heavy rain came, and with an overnight guest, they prayed and prayed that the dam might not go. After so long the old man peeped out of the window and saw the dam going.

He said, "Damn it, go. I knew you would!"

Big difference in prayers! One goes up, one down.

If we know how to pray nothing is impossible to us, so we win on the Bible, true real prayer. I'm number seven, I say. Who knows but that Thou are come to the Kingdom at such a time as this.

On account of the Depression early in 1932, The Farmers Bank of Pendleton, The Franklin Bank, Franklin, W. Va., and The Circleville Bank, Circleville, this County, were closed. The Officers of these Banks made several trips to Charleston, the Capitol, to see the Bank Commissioner and I think the Governor, if they could not be opened. These trips did not amount to a hill of beans with the bean beetles on. I was reliably informed that an attorney of Franklin, well trained mind, studied for a Methodist Preacher, gave it up for law, told Mr. Sites, President of The Farmers Bank that he and another attorney, same town, were the attorneys for the closed banks and that they would not be opened. It must have been cut and dried, so to speak. These two attorneys are almost twins, one a Republican, the other a Democrat and they sure do work together.

I have been told The Circleville Bank has paid 85%. The Franklin Bank about 80%, The Farmers Bank a little less. Other Banks in the State have been opened that did not pay more, I think. In all fairness, is it right to treat the good people of this good County and people from other Counties had deposits in these Banks in this way and throw them out of hard earned cash for sake of giving jobs and big fees selling people out? Well, things will be made right some day, and to some of us it may not be long.

The financial nerve is the most sensitive about the human body,

believe it or not.

My good father was appointed Clerk of County and Circuit Courts this County one year by Judge Armstrong, then elected two terms six years each. Elected Sheriff four years in a strong Democratic County. When sheriff years ago, a loud talking fellow had done something and said nobody could arrest him. My father was told about his bragging, so he got his pistol and went into an old store, threw it in his face and said "Come along with me to jail." He went like a lamb. Today you would have to have a lot of red tape, shiny shoes and leggins, see yourself in them, everything just right, world's champion belt of the best leather and so many shots around you, of course no half shots. My, how the world has changed. Every warrant issued must have every i dotted and every t crossed, or the state police won't cross the mountain, of course the salary goes on just the same. Sometimes I think that Roosevelt's horse and buggy days are the happiest after all.

Thirty-five years buying cattle and sheep, Rockingham, Highland, Bath Counties, Virginia—Randolph and Pendleton Counties in West Virginia, I found Family Prayer in one home, Rockingham County, two homes in Randolph and two homes in Pendleton, so this proves what I sad before. THE MOST WONDERFUL THING IN THE WORLD—

PRAYER-but it was at a LOW EBB.

I think we should make the home defense of our nation impregnable both from within and from without. Economy should be our watchword, and we should check as soon as we can the great spending spree. We will before the 1940 election, name the biggest men in the country as cabinet members, some of them old line Democrats. It is not hard to build if the foundations are good. I am a four-point man. John 3:27; Revelations 21:7; Job 42 and Isaiah 42.

Vote for Pent and RE-PENT!

Sincerely yours,

PENDLETON LIVINGSTONE BOGGS.

Witnesses:

Dr. L. H.—New York. Jno. S. J.—Detroit, Mich.

June 13, 1940.

POST SCRIPT:-

They say the most important part of a girl's letter is the Post Script. I arrived at the G. O. P. Convention a day late, went to the Ten Cent Store, got a diamond ring, then got a neat shave, bought an Adams hat for \$3.89, then was ready for the Biggest Show in a long time. Met Mr. Willkie, after a five-minute talk, saw he had the nomination in the bag, gave him my influence, he gave me the wink

that he would take care of me. W. J. Bryan made a wonderful campaign in 1896, but he failed in his election. Mr. Willkie in 48 days won the Nomination and this fall will win by at least two to one, and save The Greatest Country in the World from the Greatest Spending Spree in all history, and bring the Country back to saneness and soundness, thank the Good Lord. The only thing I have heard he was a Democrat, I said he got his eyes open, and now could see. The dying thief was saved at the 11th hour, and then they say he is a utility man, Big Business. Would rather have Big Business than none at all for seven long years, believe it or not.

Several years ago, at the 11th hour, a good Democrat and I got together, made up a ticket for town of Franklin. The Next morning early we gave the word out, worked all day and in the evening after the result was given out to us at one of the windows, we had defeated Big Little Attorney 30 votes. The Good Lord will give us a blue ribbon for that, or a feather in our hats. Do you catch me? Most of the time you have to beg a fellow to run for Mayor in a one-horse town. This same fellow, after I made my assignment, told me he had two of my checks, two and five dollars, and took me up to the upper room. It was not in Jerusalem, however, so to speak, but in his office behind the POOL ROOM and BOTTLING WORKS. You ought to have heard his rule and ruin lecture. He said, "You are down and out." I said, "I am down but not out." Any Darn Fool can drive a car down the State Road, but what about the EMERGENCY. Heaven knows there is an Emergency on now, and the Red Cross needs funds to send across the seas to help War Torn Europe, on account of Old Hitler. The People of Pendleton County are happy after years of Rule and Ruinism, to know that we have it cornered, thank the Good Lord. Years ago, when I got the ferret and wrote and located the Red Cross Chest Fund, loaned by the treasurer, Miss So-and-So, to the chairman, the world knows a RED CROSS FUND should not be a PRIVATE LOAN. That write-up only cost \$28.11. That's not bad to save \$1700.00 for that great cause. Now then, in all fairness, is not money worth interest? If I am correct, the principal would double itself in 16 and two-thirds years, then if the principal was paid in full, then what about the interest? Some people can get in office by election. That is the popular way. Others wire-work in by appointment under New Dealism. As I said before, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer never did know how this matter was settled. The President did not have many meetings that we knew of. He is a fine fellow. If he cut himself, he would forget to bleed.

Now then, if you are a New Dealer in Pendleton County, you can get by with most anything. Assessor short about \$4000.00, I think. One Sheriff short, don't know how much, never saw it in our County paper. I thought if an officer was short, he was liable for indictment. The bigger the crook, the bigger the JOB under the NEW DEAL, believe it or not. It was reported \$300.00 was stolen out of the sheriff's office. If it was located, it must have been kept mighty quiet till after the election maybe.

Far as I am concerned the Law Enforcement of Pendleton County is at a LOW EBB. Several years ago, I had a good Warrant from Mr. Geo. W. Harrison, a good man too. THE BIG HEAVY STATE POLICE said there was a defect in the Warrant. In five minutes he could have it corrected, the t not crossed and the i not dotted. This warrant was for a Big Drunk.

It was reported a big no-account fellow on the north Fork traded his cow for a BARREL of cider, and am sorry to say the sled broke down before they got it home. Heavy load and sorry team, I suppose. Another Big Guy lived on North Fork, stole a Pet Bear. The trail got so hot for the bear, the Stealer tied the bear to a telephone post and high geweed it to safety.

Come back to THE LAW ENFORCEMENT of Pendleton County. A Big Drunk on the W. P. A., and living on my Farm, paying no rent,

carrying his family, wife and two children, milk in one hand and corn for my sheep in the other hand, grabbed me and threw me down, tore my overcoat off and bent my glasses, let me up, took me down to the house, two guns on the bed, his wife and two children flew the coup and phoned for THE STATE POLICE. They came within two miles and phoned her she would have to get a Warrant. She didn't have any way. That evening she managed to get to The Justice, Squire Raines. I am told he said he did not want to cause any trouble in the family, justice on top of justice, believe it or not.

Early July, 1939, this same fellow took my license out of mail, broke the seal, hunted my car keys (had notified him not to ask or drive my car; of course it was not put on record), then took my car out of a locked garage, got a drunk with him to his W. P. A. work, then got some salt for an excuse, joy riding and was going to take this fellow worker to Elkins for repairs for his car. Was on the Franklin and Harman mail attending to business, did not know my license had come, so we met at Mouth of Seneca, in front of D. C. Harper's store, told him to get out, he got mad, grabbed me by the arm, had a Jew Shirt on, it tore into, been a Gentile shirt, he could have held me and maybe ruined my eyes with my glasses on, when I got loose running, picked up a little rock, could not get a larger one, and made an "OLD TIME CORNER BALL HIT" right over the heart. I was aiming at Adam's apple. It stunned him and saved the day, ran behind a car, got two rocks about the right size, jumped up on Delmar's Porch and told him if he came up there he would not go back to LONG RUN, he believed it. The clerk at the store door whispered to me, "Go in the store, you got him on the first round." Heard him cussing before good women, went to the door, told him to get off Long Run Monday morning.

I went to Petersburg and after a long hunt found Police Ware. He said, "We will get him." He came up; I was speaking to Dr. Groves. He said my blood pressure was 150, just about right. Police Ware came up; said he would see me in a minute. Don't know what minute he meant. As far as protection is concerned, he is dead. These Police fellows in their uniforms certainly are fine looking bunch of fellows, even if they do look like a "peepy with the gaps," but if you can get them to make an arrest, it is more than I can do. Of course, the salary goes on just the same.

I borrowed a dollar and phoned to the small police in Franklin. I mean the smaller of the two. He said he would see me the next morning at nine o'clock. I was there on time, but he was late. He argued the case. He said, "Pent, you used your head in the fight." I said. "No, I used a stone, then I used my head; got two stones and was ready for the second round." I saw he did not want to go. I said, "You get him alive or dead." He said, "Get the warrant." I did, from Zellie Legion Moyers, and gave the warrant to the sheriff, George Davenport Moyers, the proper channel to the little policeman. Smith said to me that he would go Monday morning; do not know what Monday morning he meant; so far as an arrest is concerned, "GONE WITH THE WIND." I understood he left town Monday morning. The little sheriff would not go but gave it to his North Fork deputy. The warrant went bad and landed at Monkeytown. Do you catch me? So far as the warrant is concerned, Smith has gone with the wind too.

Later I got the second warrant from a Mr. Harman at The Caverns, one of the many beauty spots of The Famous North Fork Country. He said there was no Constable on The Fork, so I went to Franklin and tried to get one from Grover Cleveland Propst, Constable. He refused to go. Then I went to the high sheriff. He refused to go. So I went back to Justice Harman. He said there was a show at Riverton, and he would see it was served. The whole thing went with the wind. That's the Law Enforcement of THE NEW DEAL IN PENDLETON COUNTY. Are we not bad off for protection, both State Police and the Little Sheriff and Constable

I reported to Postmaster General, Washington, and Attorney General, Washington, State Police and Attorney General, Charleston, W. Va.,

but up to this writing, "GONE WITH THE WIND."

The late Will Rogers, gone to his full reward, and I hope a good one, well said, "The American Bar Association ought to pass a law or resolution that they would try the defending lawyer first, then if he stood the test they could proceed with the trial." My oh! would that not be hard on Pendleton County New Deal Lawyers? To prove my case, think, ashamed to write it, we are so darned hard up in Legal World, we have to go to Petersburg. Used to be a flea town (hogs in the street, I might say in passing. Major Foreman, a fine Christian Gentleman, famous the world over for pushing the hogs out and keeping the SLOT MACHINES AND NICKEL GRABBING out and saved the day) for a tall and very handsome looking fellow, the picture of health, for Prosecuting Attorney for Pendleton County. I believe we are about to the end of the string in the NEW DEAL BUSINESS and the legal business too. He would have made a fine looking State Police, well dressed, and in fact believe he missed his calling. A good man people do. Are you listening, Dr. S. D. G.?

I saw him last year at one term of Court in the morning. He said he was busy, but would see me at one o'clock P. M. At that time or later we had a little warm chat in court, right before the Judge. Nothing doing, except one little sheriff stepped up and wanted to act smart, but I told him to stand back. The Judge was there. This HANDSOME Prosecuting Attorney would not let me go before the Grand Jury and make an endictment vs. Elver Warner. I tell the world our County is

extremely hard up to depend on weak sticks like that.

May I ask, Is our county under the New Deal Management safe, I

mean the Law Enforcement, and the State, too

On a certain day in November, the whole Darn New Deal Business

will go out of commission.

The Republican Party has been like a Courtship: fall out, but in time kiss and make up. This year the New Dealites are "Copy CATS," and trying the keep up with us. They are not good at the game. About seven years ago, the Good Lord said to me, "Pent, some of the Republicans have been a little crooked, and I am going to chastise them with the New Dealites." Boys, I will tell the world it has gone deep. So in June the Good Lord said to me, "The New Dealites have the Republicans skinned three to one, I mean seven times worse, so in November I am putting all of them out and try you all again, so remember the CHAS-TISEMENT, and don't repeat. Are you listening?

Some good man said to his father, "I am 80 years old, have seen the New Deal Democrats run the Government, sometimes eight years, mostly

four years."

Now let us come back to the Three Closed Banks in Pendleton County. Now then, let's be fair in this matter. The most sensitive nerve about the human body is "The Financial Nerve."

Let us try to get THE BIG FISH in this matter; we have mentioned The Commissioner of Banking is appointed by the the small ones. Governor. Then we have to go back to the Governor. I forget his name; well that doesn't matter. I say in all fairness to the Good People of Pendleton County and adjoining counties and maybe other counties, if the Governor, and Commissioner of Banking and attorneys kept the three banks from being opened when the percents already show way up there, and the stockholders liable for \$100.00 per share, just figure for yourself, added to that, the surplus funds, please let me know how much the losses were to take that much money? That's fair.

If these Good Banks were organized by the very cream of Pendleton County, and you can add to this West Virginia and this great United States too. I say, if not opened for political reasons, for additional jobs under the New Deal, big fees and worst of all selling good people out of Homes for attorney fees or anything else, I say right here the

rawest and dirtiest deal ever pulled off in Pendleton County.

I further say if these men did that, and they could have been opened, there ought to be a law passed barring all that had a hand in it for ever holding office either by appointment or election. Another step: I will be one of 200 to give \$5.00 each, employ Steve D. Timberlake, one of the very best lawyers in the country, to investigate and see if a GROSS MISTAKE can not be righted.

Is it fair for other Banks to be opened and keep these Banks closed? The bank examiner who examined these banks years before, was the poorest witness I ever heard on the witness stand. I might say before I forget, two brothers and I went down first, and shortly after the Banks closed we got all the CUSSING, and I am still sorry they are still selling them out right and left, getting big fees, the Attorneys.

I would rather be a friend to woman and man living by the side of the road in a little hut,
Making my living cracking nuts,
Than owning all the saw mills, wild lands, slot machines,
rented lands, and what not, selling poor people out
Living in huts. Are you listening, do you catch me?

Here lies four men who did no good, If they had lived, they never would. Where they have gone and how they fare, Nobody knows and nobody cares.

Now then, let's come down to cold blooded facts. A certain number of years ago, I got 1000 circulars and two columns in Harrisonburg, Virginia, Record, a daily paper, for \$28.11 and a ferret located the OLD RED CROSS CHEST FUND, which had been loaned to the Chairman by the Little Treasurer. Now then, the organization, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary never knew how it was arranged; we think \$50 per month. The Townsend Old Age Pension had not been thought of then. Then why did they not let us know something about it, may I ask? Mrs. Myrtle Dyer, Treasurer, at the close of the World War, had her account audited to the very cent, paid it over and I presume the Chairman of everything appointed the next Treasurer, his little typewriter. We have a weekly paper, Mrs. Dyer's statement in there. Then we have the company think the part Treasurer do the same think under High Heaven, why didn't the next Treasurer do the same thing, give the People a right to know every year the amount and interest due and not paid maybe. This Fund was surely not wrapped in a napkin but put out to usury. Then every year we could have checked it up and see in The Pendleton Times a Red Cross Fund, a Private Loan accumulating a large INTEREST FUND, for the Greatest Cause in the World, Relief of Human Suffering. Now then, in all fairness, we believe the Principal was paid, but what about the interest which in 16 and twothirds years double itself? He, or the little Treasurer, may have a receipt in full, but would it be right to use a fund in that way, making so and so, so much of this world's goods at the expense of THE RELIEF OF HUMAN SUFFERING? Why don't they come out yet and give a history of it. We still have The Pendleton Times.

About three years ago, my Good Church Paper, I think said 83 souls died every minute, but today, I would hate to see it in print, and the Good Lord only knows how many The Butcher, Adolph Hitler, has caused to be killed so he can be ruler of the world. Mr. Hitler, you can't do it, unless you are both DIVINE AND HUMAN, seven times, you

already on the go and lost the flower of your troops.

In the FULLNESS OF TIME THE ONE ABOVE ALL, and to whom we owe all, even the very breath we breathe (Are you listening?) will PUT HIS HAND OUT. Come back to the Old Fund, with big fees coming in, selling poor people out, with a big appointment job, ought not the Good people demand with a petition the payment of any interest accumulated on the original amount, about \$1700.00, and a statement in our County paper like Mrs. Myrtle Dyer did, giving every year the

principal and interest? I should think they would be glad to make a clean sheet of a Red Cross Fund. Nothing out of date with me if honest.

WE ALL KNOW THERE IS AN EMERGENCY ON ACROSS THE SEAS, so why not be fair about these PRECIOUS MOMENTS. Think of those good children leaving HOME, one of the sweetest words, coming to THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE, then, Miss and Mr. So-and-So, why don't you use The Times and tell the whole story?

Now then, come back to the three Closed Banks, The Farmers Bank of Pendleton, organized Feb. 10, 1890, by some of the best people in the world, my father, Isaac P. Boggs Livingstone, Frank Anderson, Johnson Sites and sons (Dr. Sites and Jacob, I think), M. G. Trumbo, George and Will Adamson, D. G. MacClung, John MacClure, T. J. Bowman, Daniel Kiser and A. J. Keister, making a total of thirteen. If they could have been opened as the dividends show, ought not Congress pass a law barring men like that, or pass a resolution sending them to some far off Island, for a good term till they REPENTED IN FULL, and came back

different men.

Wait a minute, one of our Ex-Governors is the World's Champion set-back player, but in May Primary, he lost the greatest game of his life. He had his eyes on THAT AUGUST BODY, the U. S. Senate, for a long time, and he waited till he thought the time was ripe, then as the Rich Young Ruler that came to Christ, Christ loved him, he had kept all the commandments, only lacked one thing but fell down on the final test, and this man lost the greatest game he had ever played—A Great SET-BACK-he and little King Cyrus, who had a case against me for Cunningham Brothers, in other words, he was Will Rogers' defending lawyer, and did not take notes, and misquoted me in his argument. I told him about it. I will tell the world. He said he had not taken notes. Some people have a lot to learn, but he looks so graceful on the BIG BLACK HORSE at The Forest Festivals, but he had better go in with Earl Maxwell and learn some law, believe it or not.

Wait a minute. At one Forest Festival they could not get any Bands, so when the Governor came in, no music for him. I really felt for him. Why I got more applause telling jokes to the CCC boys. A good woman gave me (she was married) a bunch of roses. The first I had ever received. It was quite a shock and I was about to faint, so I took a little ammonia and came to, and forgot I ever had Hay Fever. Well, I kept them as long as I could and cried when they faded away. You know, I like the married women; they have had an experience that I have not had. I am going to have her picture taken.

I must hasten on. By the way, we must not forget that the would-be THIRD TERMER went to Chicago in the air (been there ever since), then later to THE WHITE HOUSE ON REPEALING THE 18TH AMENDMENT, bringing back BEER, LIGHT WINES, the entering AMENDMENT, pringing back BEER, LIGHT WINES, the entering wedge to STRONG DRINKS, THE LIVES OF YOUNG GIRLS AND YOUNG MEN, OLD ONES TOO, FOR THE SAKE OF A LITTLE REVENUE, SO HE COULD HAVE MORE MONEY FOR THE GREATEST SPENDING SPREE IN ALL HISTORY, AND MAKING THIS GREAT COUNTRY A COUNTRY OF PAUPERS, WORK OUT, NOT RUST OUT, THEN NOT SATISFIED AND CONTENTED WITH THAT, SENT WORD TO THE GOOD OLD SOUTHLAND, THINK OF LEE AND LACKSON, THE WORLD WOMEN. THINK OF LEE AND JACKSON, THE NOBLE WOMEN, SOME OF THE BEST IN THE WORLD, WAIT AND SEE AT THE NOVEMBER ELECTION, YOU DON'T HAVE TO TAKE MY WORD FOR IT, JOB SAID, "I HAVE HEARD OF THEE WITH THE EAR, NOW MY EYE SEETH THEE." Didn't know there was a 42nd chapter of Job till I lost all my property Nov. 1931. That's an EX-

PERIENCE I have had, believe it or not.
Our President said to the Good Southland, "BACK US UP AND CARRY OUT TO THE INCH EVERY WORD OF THE REPEALING BUSINESS, and we have an endless CHAIN of BEER JOINTS, by far

worse than the Liquor Stores."

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President Franklin Delano will go down in history as the President having had the greatest opportunities, appointed five members to the SUPREME COURT, but two good things he did, he made the country sanitary, little hard on the bugs and flies. If he could have gotten bed bugs and fleas in this haul, he would have been going some. Are you listening? Then he guaranteed the deposits, the best yet.

If he will REPENT after November election for REPEALING, go on the platform for the Lord Jesus Christ, with his Radio Voice, wonderful vocabulary and well chosen words, then with him THE GREAT PEACE MAKER, MAT NEELY, and he REPENTS for leaving his past of data for a solid week Jesus and he REPENTS for leaving his post of duty for one solid week I know of, and, I heard, \$2500.00 fee, tall and handsome, well dressed, HIGHLY EMOTIONAL with his tear drops, BIG, his prayers before juries, songs and recitations and gracefulness, then with that PAIR, add THE GREAT SET-BACK PLAYER and POLITICIAN, little but OWLY, keen sense of humor, then I will RE-PENT again, THE THREE HORSE TEAM, FRANKLIN, MAT AND GUY, THEY HAVE TO GO THE WHOLE HOG, RE-PENT I have two on those and salv have add PET and Law sound. PENT, I have two on them and only have to add RE and I am saved, I sincerely hope they are, their opportunities have been greater and the Good Lord will require more at their hands, believe it or not. We would have THE THREE HORSE TEAM, ROOSEVELT, THEN ADD ME

TO IT, we have the four corners.

FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY and PRAYER, we could tour the WORLD for THE LORD JESUS CHRIST. I could introduce this team, they could do the talking. I would sit back and have the last thought. Are you listening? My cheeks blush with shame to think that it took my SAVIOUR and REDEEMER so long to get me, knocking at the door of my heart, the crack of the door opened, (Dr. S. D. G., at Massanetta Springs several years ago, but a few years ago went to his FULL REWARD, a good one, he was the Old School) and he sat down in an old chair and kept knocking, when I saw that, I fully surrendered, and CHRIST wants the whole heart or none, FOR OR AGAINST, no

middle ground.

As I said before, a man in our County had lost, they said, \$1,000,000 out West and had a pistol and about to take his life, but didn't, told Mrs. Kittie D. Anderson that if the Good Lord would let him make it back he would give him part of it. This good woman had gotten him many a good meal while she was living with Mr. and Mrs. John MacClure, she being an adopted daughter. I told Mrs. Anderson to tell him The Good Lord did not work on commissions, not a commission God, whole or not, when it comes to the heart.

Another man told a friend HEAVEN was a big place, I said, "Yes, that's one consolation we have, but tell him no shams there or counterfeits, no false teeth, and God is light—we shall see—God is love—we shall be satisfied, to some of us it may be a long time to wait, but it

will be worth waiting for."

I sent my Booklet to one of the BIG MEN IN THE WORLD. Heard him first at a Laymen's Convention, then nearly every year at Massanetta Bible Conference. He made the HIGHEST AVERAGE at Princeton ever made, and this a copy,-I quote-

"Richmond, Va.

"I was glad to get your Booklet on 'The Man of the Hour' before I left Massanetta Conference, for surely have gotten an interesting thought and I hope it will do much good. I have been a Democrat in years past, but not Mr. Roosevelt's type, and I do earnestly hope that he may be defeated. He will be if The Southern People will vote as they talk and as they really feel.

"Your sincerely,

"Aug. 24th, 1940."

Take THE GALLUP POLL, the ONE GREAT PARTY-and The New Deal Party, shows the two parties running neck-and-neck, and WILLKIE will gain from now on. It shows Republican Ahead in Electoral Vote.

Wendell Livingstone Willkie is the Candidate of The Greatest Political Party in the world. Now then, he doesn't have to step down and Debate McNUTT or any other "nut" for that matter. Why argue? That doesn't get you anywhere, Religion or Politics. He is not The Highly Emotional Mat Neely, in order to patch up the differences, he holds on to The U. S. Senate with one hand and tries to patch up long standing feuds with the other hand. We've got him on the go too.

As I said before, the world is Spiritually Bankrupt. We do not need more power—we need more Spiritual Power. We do not need more laws—we need better Officers to carry out the ones we already have on the statute books. We do not need more STATE POLICE—we need better State Police, ones not loafing on the job, believe it or not. Do not get them too BIG—BIG for our mountainous country, give the ones too big for us A BIG LEVEL SPOT. We might need more education—we need more common sense.

On my way home from The Big Show of the year, Philadelphia, I spent two days in Baltimore, and the first morning, walking along the walk, noticed I had lost the "set" out of my Diamond ring, so was looking for it. A Big State Police stepped up and wanted to know what I had lost. I told him the set out of my Diamond ring. Then a smaller State Police, looked like a Peepy with the Gaps, I think his name was Jones or Smith, then several boys and a good crowd directly, so after so long, I told them I had an engagement with an Eye Doctor, so I had said, "Let it go, I can get another one." The world is easy to fool.

I did something no one else has done. In 1896 I got my degree at University in three months. This came after Prof. James W. Johnson, the best teacher who ever went out of Pendleton County, had drilled me in Old Time Town Ball Playing, was the champion, not bragging. They put me in last and every time you went around four corners, it counted two. The last game I knocked the ball so far it was lost, still counting two, but not getting \$80,000, Babe Ruth's salary. Well, we all have to be good at something. Come back to the University. In this three months, I went to hear William J. Bryan at Clarksburg. That was some crowd, mostly Democrats, not the New Deal Type, however. I was glad to get back alive. He was a wonder, the purest man the Democrats had in the Party. They kicked him out. He was a BIG MAN, lived ahead of his time, died fighting the Evolution Monkey Business. After hearing Bryan, not long till I went home to vote for McKinley, and won my first vote. Got to Hendricks, Saturday noon, no train for Harman till Monday morning. A friend got a man to take me almost to Harman, four miles, then I had to walk. That was a wild country in those days. About dark I saw a light and heard the sweetest music I ever heard; would hear a noise, that made me walk a little faster. Stopped at Mrs. Shobe's, who used to live above Franklin. All the men were at Whitmer. A. B. White was speaking. The next morning I said, "Mrs. Shobe, what is my bill?" She said, "Nothing at all; glad to have a MAN in the house." Then I asked a fellow what he would charge to take me to Onego. He said, "If I take you horseback, two dollars; if we go in buggy, \$1.50." I said I would rather go in the buggy, but Mr. Acy Harman, a good one, called me to one side and said, "Don't let him rob you. You take my horse for 75 cents and Mr. Noah Hartman, mail carrier, can lead him back." Nothing like good friends. Don't remember how I got to Boggs Mill. Then my good old Uncle Aaron Livingstone took me to Franklin. The next morning I thought I had the grippe. It rained and rained; washed the Dry Fork Railroad out, so I had to go by way of Harrisonburg, get another ticket. But my first vote counted. Of course, all this made it harder to make my first degree.

In 1897, September, I went to Baltimore for six months at Sadlers Bryant and Stratton Business College and really did get my degree. Came home in April, 1898. My father said, "I am glad to see you. I will put you in the Farmers Bank." Only 23 years and two months old That was real schooling under my father and Frank Anderson, I believe the

brainiest man in the county. A jew told me the Bankers were the

poorest paid people in the world; later I found that out.

In November, 1931, I was forced to make an assignment, even sold my bed from under me, but today I am glad, I had not where to lay my head. Later the Banks closed, and I tell the world it was tough sledding. My Trustees had my farm up twice and only bid \$6,000.00. Later I bought it fair and square at \$9,000.00. My good friend Allen Nelson in New York State will tell you the same thing. I went to Mr. A. A. Wood, Forestry Superintendent, and agreed to sell him about 2,000 acres, but as usual, the government has their way in all things, so they ran the line to suit them and took in some good sod, so they got 2,100 acres, \$8,400.00, leaving the balance at \$600.00. One of my Trustees followed me out of the other Trustee's office and told me we couldn't do that. I told him he had already done it. He said they would talk about us. I told him they ought to. After rolling it over in my mind, I said, "Wait a minute; the way you are selling my property my creditors are not getting much. I will be more than fair. I will make it \$2,400.00." Then I had to give a friend over \$500.00 to take it up for

me, and rented it for five years. So much for this.

One little attorney bid \$20.00 on a tract of good timber in the Famous Smoke Holes, about 120 acres. I had sold the timber on this tract for a little over \$1,000.00. He only paid me \$10 and could not take it up. I had it surveyed and found the late Bennie Hiner on both sides of me. After the sale, I got in my car, went to Mr. James Sites's home and got Mr. Howard Hartman to put in an upset bid of \$40.00. I owed him for three head of cattle. I told him if he got it, in two years I would pay him for the cattle and take up the land. I came back to town where I met my tenant, Mr. Alva Warner. I gave it to him and sent him in The Times Office to give it to one of my Trustees. It went with the wind—no attention paid to it—so some time afterwards I saw it was sold to the attorney for \$50.00. It was worth at least \$500.00 and maybe \$1,000.00. This attorney picked out the best of my timber lands three or four miles from Franklin if I remember correctly, about 250 acres, and this attorney bought it privately at a mere song, and it was brought before the Court before I could get a lawyer and check it. How in the world, at this rate, could I pay my creditors very much. In my case I had to pay \$3,000.00 more than anybody bid, then on top of that, pay \$1,800.00 more. If they would talk in one case why not in the other, may I ask?

So my experience has been. I hope you will not have to make an assignment. There is a "kindred" feeling among the attorneys. They cling together, so I believe they ought to pass a law allowing them to be on speaking terms, but no business among each other permissible. Years ago I met a smart fellow, I will tell the world, and I said to him, "My father was Isaac and my mother Rachael. What would I be?" He said, "You would be Isaiah 42." My! how we need an Isaiah in the Church, the Town, Community, the County, the State, the Nation and the

World, to call people to repentance.

I challenge President Roosevelt, the Radio Spokesman of the Hot Air Fireside Chats, after his Third Term Defeat, the Highly Emotional Senator Mat Neely, after his defeat for going down the ladder, but holding on with one hand till he gets not to be Governor with the other, and Ex-Governor Guy Kump, little but owly, all three Repent for New Dealism, Experimentationism with 130 million people, I have already Re-Pented, get the best song leader in the U. S. go on the Platform—AND MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR JESUS CHRIST.

We could turn a good part of the world upside down. It's up to YOU THREE. If the Good Lord would make a JOB out of you, you

would come across, believe it or not. Are you listening?

Job had seven of the prettiest girls, but not much is said about boys. When the women wanted to vote, I said to some one, "If they get a vote, and have the last word, where in the world will we land?" I saw in the paper where Sen. Root, the brainiest man in his day, came out for them. I said, "Hurrah! I am on the band wagon too." Well, you have to talk to people that know more than you do to learn anything. Nothing original with us. We would not know our names if our parents did not tell us, and today the parents, some of them, turn their children over to nurses, and it is a wonder the children do know their parents, much less their names.

Won't the New Dealites hate to see "SANTA CLAUSE" leave the White House? We'll let them dig things out like some of us have done

for nearly eight years, I will tell the world.

Don't you know Santa Claus is the only man that pays any attention

to silk stocking when there is nothing in them. Do you catch me?

A good boy and a good sheep man said, "Pent, my grandfather had twenty-two children and was never married." I said, "For goodness sake, what would he have had under favorable circumstances?" He should have lived in King Solomon's time and divided up with him. They say King Solomon did not take many trips. He did not have time to kiss all his wives goodbye. A little fellow in my home town slurred me when he was a littler fellow than he is now, not much difference, then swore to a lie against me in about 1923. He and his little cousin then tried to embarrass me on a time check, and he didn't know that a time check is only an account, and can make no indictment on it, but he tried it out, but I learned a long time ago that if I stopped to fight everybody that insulted me, or the little dog barking on the ROAD TO HEAVEN, that I never would get there. Instead, his slurs and what not have made me the "HAPPY" man in the world today. Do you catch me?

This Post Script was caused by a little "TWO BY FOUR" dictating and trying the same old game, RULE AND RUINISM. It's in his blood. He can't help it, it is there to stay till the Cood Lord takes him away, believe it or not. When I located the RED CROSS CHEST NAPKIN FUND, I added a POST SCRIPT, and said I did not want any office till the good women got the right to vote, then, I WANTED TO BE PRESI-DENT OF THE WORLD COURT (ing).

About the Red Cross again. If the little treasurer will not give us a statement about how much was paid and the accumulated interest, there ought to be some way to get at it. She is financially good, as I think she has the nice home in her name, before the chairman passed away, if I have been reliably informed, so she would be honor bound to pay interest on this great fund for Relief of Human Suffering, would she not? I can't help but believe that most anybody would pay interest on a FUND of that kind, out of date or not out of date, believe it or not. It surely would be good for the chairman and the little treasurer both put together. This is an age of selling poor people out, big fees and little fees too. If they won't pay the interest, why not come out in The Pendleton Times and give us a complete history of the case? There is a CREAT EMERCENCY TODAY.

When I was in the Farmers Bank, I would have killed the man that

invented RED INK. Today I love him.

HERE AND THERE

A young Thompson in the teens wanted to go to beautiful Ohio. His good mother begged him not to go, but he would go. After a short time there, he wrote home, "Dear Mother, I have a good job; one dollar per day, 100 days one hundred dollars. Please send me money to come home on." It's awful to be homesick. You know, last summer Jos. P. Kennedy, visiting the Pope, showed some signs of being homesick. Well, he ought to have been. I think he is homesick of the New Deal. A good many are.

I ask again, what would have happened had it not been for Carter Class, Harry Bird, the Purge List and the Republicans in that great body, the United States Senate? It's no wonder that Ex-Covernor Kump has had his eyes on the Senate so long. Hon. Rush Holt is one

man among many and should have been returned to the Senate. hews to the line and lets the chips fall where they will. That's why the New Dealites defeated him. Check up his record with THE HIGHLY EMOTIONAL SEN. MAT NEELY, who stepped down the ladder to get the factions of the New Deal together.

That reminds me of a preacher we had years ago. Some of our people got tired of him. He said he was not going to let go with this hand till he had hold with the other. I call that playing safe. I wish Sen. Mat had read the law wrong and he would not be allowed to do that. That is the first case on record and it looks now as if he will be defeated for Governor. I am glad to say the Country is getting tired of POLITICIANS, and the elections are defeating them. If you don't believe me, ask Guy Kump, who has retired to private life. I mean the Primary retired him, so to speak.

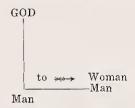
If the handsome King Cyrus would find his calling!

A good witty fellow, when they had booze years ago at Petersburg, went home tanked up, got his books out. He figured some owed him. he owed some. He would just burn the books. He balanced the BUDGET in other words. President Roosevelt might take some good lessons from this good fellow. That word is not in his wonderful vocabulary.

Well, if some of the Good Folks from Franklin could some back, they would have to be introduced. They would say, "Who lives here?" "TOM." "Who lives here?" "DICK." "Who lives here?" "HARRY." "Who lives here?" "A big horse trader."

"Where did he come from?" "He blew in."

A good man lived about ten miles above Franklin. He and his son fell out. The big lad sued his daddy. A good fellow and witty heard the trial, left the court room when the jury went up, went to an old store and was telling about the trial. In the meantime, this big lad went into the store but this good fellow didn't see him come in. He said, "Lordy, I would be ashamed to sue my daddy." The big lad with his first drawn stepped in front of him and said, "What did you say?" He said right off the bat, "I didn't hear all the evidence." When Al Smith was a candidate, they said you must not mix religion with politics. You have to mix something with it to make it a little purer, believe me. Are U listening? Dr. Maltie Davenport Babcock said most religions were straight lines from God to man, man to God, but THE CHRIS-TIAN RELIGION was a TRIANGLE. I can see him yet.



One hand up to the Power House, then to man or woman, the door of your heart open, if stopped here would be stagnation, the door of love on the other side of your heart open and hand out to somebody today, helping somebody every day, thus you became the THOROUGH-FARE of the Holy Spirit (J. H. MacConkey has a good book on the Holy Spirit), and the world could not hold you back. One Sunday at Dr. Babcock's Church, an old gray-haired fellow came to preach. I could see him but could not hear him. I was expecting Dr. Babcock. How can these preachers do much good when we members act as we do, drinking, courting, and so on?

Back to the beginning. If we read the first twelve verses of Deuteronomy, and live it. wars, rumors of war, depression and repression will be over, RULE AND RUINISM will be over—and a new World, The World is Spiritually Bankrupt and THE PRAYER LIFE IS AT A LOW EBB,

If we pray earnestly with a plan and purpose, not mere words, we usher ourselves into the PRESENCE OF THE KING OF KINGS AND LORD OF LORDS—TRY IT OUT, if you doubt it. I again challenge the Ex-President after the election, the Radio Spokesman of the air, second, the defeated would-be Governor, Highly Emotional Mat Neely and Ex-Governor Kump, little but owly with the best Song Leader in America, to the Platform for the LORD JESUS CHRIST. I want to introduce them. They could do the talking and have the last word. I would have the last thought. We could turn a good part of the world upside down, or put it back, as EVERYTHING IS IN REVERSE, but worn out—THE REVERSE—

REPENT and vote for Willkie and McNary and restore the people to confidence, encourage business instead of DICTATING to them, factories open, money AFRAID will be invested, the Country will be

saved.

Sincerely yours,

PENDLETON BOGGS,

Or Pendleton Livingstone, my right name.

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Belle ville, Penna. February 10,1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Lakeville, Conn.

My dear Dr. Speer:

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health and at home. One hardly knows just where to contact you these days because

of your many appointments. So that this letter will not be too long I am going to get to the subject for which I write.

After the acceptance of my resignation some years ago by the Foreign Board the Board very graciously expressed its desire to help me into "any specific in which we can be of service to you." In fact you made such a suggestion in several of your letters. At that time I did not feel the need of **recommendations from the Board for I was soon called to my present field here at Belleville.

Our work with the Belleville people of this valley has been most pleasant. The church has grown from a membership of 245 to an enrollment of over 306. Our churches financial condition is better than it has been in the past 28 years - with hundreds of dollars as a balance. During my time here we have purched a Hammond Organ for each congregation, redecorated each church, recarpeted and made many other repairs. We feel, however, that we should be expanding in our work and especially at my age, 40 yrs. and that the boys should have an opportunity to attend better schools. Too, they are growing and expenses are increasing. I have been here now for about five years and during that time the church has made wonderful progress and I dare say has as high a percentage of attendance as any church in the Presbytery. (See my record in the Minutes of the General Assembly)

Like other ministers I occasionally become interested in one of the larger churches. The 1st Church of Johnstown, Pennsylvania has been in need of a pastor for several months and indeed sent part of its Candidate Committee to hear me in my present charge. This committee I was told - and this by a member of the Johnstown Church—"was absolutely sold the my preaching". Indeed, while here members of this committee approached me asking if I would be willing to make a change of fields. The gentleman who approached me today (a man between the age of 50 and 70 yrs) said that a lady of the committee had asked him why I had not returned to India. To which I exolained that I had resigned. Then he asked me if I was in good standing with the Board and could secure a statement or a letter of recommendation from the Board. Now to be perfectly frank I did not know how to answer him.

Since my return from India I have been working earnestly for the Board of Foreign Missions and the Churches support to the Board. Just recently I spoke of work in India to a large gathering of men in the Tyrone Presbyterian Church. I am thoroughly sold to missions and have two boys to give to the Foreign Field to help complete a work that I was force to give up - if in some way I am assured of their kind treatment. At present I am on the Board of Foreign Missions of the Huntingdon Presbytery and have served on this Board previous to this year. I have taught missions for two years in our Summer

camps to the boys and girls of our Presbytery and at a suggestion coming to our Camp Committee from the Foreign Board would have taught a senior group of young men and women could the Board not have supplied a missionary for that purpose as they feared at the time. In other words I have been preaching missions throughout Huntingdon and Redstone Presbyteries since my return from India in 1935.

So that you will understand why I write I make this statement that Mrs. Bowman's parents do not know, even to this day, why we. have never returned to India. They have simply been told that we resigned. But here is a committee from a large church suddenly becoming quiet and asking this man in the church if I could return to India and why I had resigned.

Perhaps you remember in your letter to me of Oct. 23,1936 you closed with this kind statement, "We have had no suggestion from you these many months as to any openings in the home field where we could be of service to you. I am writing again to Dr. Cleaveland, the Pennsylvania Synodical Executive in your behalf." Well some weeks ago I understand Dr. Cleaveland preached in the Johnstown Church and it appears now that these members of the committee who were once so interested in me have lost some of their interest. And the question arising in my mind is kak whether or not Dr. Cleaveland might have spoken of my relationship to the Board Now far be it from me to do Dr. Cleaveland an injustice, but if he refered to my relationship to the Board in any way I feel that he has overstepoed his bounds - for CERTAINLY he is not qualified in anyway whatsoever to speak on that Indeed he annannahuhan me preach. Of course he has the right to recommend any one he might choose but no right to mention my relationship with the Board, for that he is not supposed to know. If the information reached the candidate committee through the Foreign Board, which I do not believe it did, then too, I claim that it was a very unkind act on the part of the Board

> I hope that I have many years yet to live. I offered my life for service on the Foreign Field and for some reason found it necessary to resign. Certainly my willingness to serve the Lord on Foreign soil is not to become a rope about my neck to hold me down even here at home. I think you must see my posotion then and my reason for writing. I hope the day might come when the Board will recind its action for I would love to feel that all is right with a Board that I am most willing to serve. If Perchance anything might have been said detremental to me and my relationship to the Board you are the only man in this country to whom I might turn and make appeal without forcing this issue to the surface again. Would you be so kind then, Dr. Speer, to recommend me to the Johnstown Candidate Committee suggesting to them that they give me every possible consideration. A recomendation coming from you at this time would indeed mean much to me, and would certainly clear my name of anything that might have been said relative to my relationship with the Board and Mission. Perhaps you will recall the time my father wrote to you while I was yet on the field asking the advisability of my returning home to a large church that I could probably have had at that time. You advised him saying, "It would be a calamity for either of the Bowman boys to leave India." He did not then encourage my coming. Now that I am home would you be so kind to give me this necessary recommendation.

The man who approached me on this question yesterday holds a prominent position in Johnstown, is a member of the lst Church - not a member of the Candidate Committee and has heard me preach very often in my cwn church at Belleville. Whatever you might say in your recommendation, therefore, I would ask you to be very careful not to divulge any of the information that I have given to you for this man's sake, for I would rather lose the church altogether than to cause any ill feeling toward him imidst his fellow church workers. He simple came to me, not as a tale-bearer, but for information. I explained to him briefly what led up to my resignation for I was pushed to the corner. After all I could not say that the Board was willing to send me back nor could I say positively that I could receive or send to him a letter of recommendation from the Board. Further more I do not believe that Dr. Dodds would recommend me because of the attitude he has shown toward me in the entire matter.

I may be imagining too much but the questions asked by this man point to the fact that something has been said by someone with reference to my relationship with the Board. I think then that you can see the danger that faces me in my ministry. It is hard enough these days to gain the attention of a committee, especially of a larger church, aside from the fact of having someone throw a doubt in the minds of a committee concerning your work or past relationships. I have before me a letter from old Dr. J.J Lucas (sent air mail) in which he says the following, "I entreat you if I may, not to take an appeal to the Assembly, and if you have to entreat you to withdraw it and to trust the Board in their own way and time to redress any sorrow and suffering that have come to you and yours by action of the Mission and the Board which as they look back may be recognized as the fruit of too hasty action. This seems to me, 'the more excellent way' for it brings you inner peace and ends the controversy - a controversy which may be long and painful, and whether you or the Board come out victorius - you both and the Missions in India will suffer in ways that can be felt rather than defined." I took Dr. Lucas' advise but this thing comes up against my work and my progress. What then must I do? I ask you as a friend.

I am sure Dr. Speer, that a letter of recommendation to the Session of the Church or the Candidate Committee of the church will do me a great deal of good especially coming from a man of your standing. If you feel then that you can give me a good recomendation - simply a recomendation from Dr. Speer alone means a great deal - I would be indeed most grateful to you for this kindness.

With best regards to Mrs. Speer and your self, I remain,

Sincerely yours,

P.S. Hu Clerk of Session

Mr. Roy a. Warner

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WEST KISHACOQUILLAS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BELLEVILLE, Par ALLENSVILLE

REV. KARL W. BOWMAN, Pastor

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June 14,1943

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Rockledge, Lakeville, Connecticut.

My dear Dr. Speer:

I hope you are getting a little rest after your most helpful and inspiring addresses at our Synod meetings. It is always a pleasure to hear you.

Since speaking to you concerning Dr. Earl L. Douglass of Philadelphia in connection with the Presidency of Wooster College I have wondered if a word of recommendation from you to his committee would not be most helpful at this time. Dr. Douglass, unfortunately, is a member of the committee appointed by the trustees of Wooster College to look for a President. Under the circumstances you can well understand why he must remain silent.

It seems to me that a man of his ability and standing should not be overlooked. I am only sorry that I am not well enough known to have more influence in pushing good Christian men forward as they should be. On my way back from Synod I stopped for a few moments to speak to Dr. Henry Riddle of Lewistown - recently elected President of Western Theological Seminary - and he tells me that Dr. Lewis S. Mudge had been pushing Dr. Douglass for Western. This place being filled by Dr. Riddle now leaves Dr. Douglass free for Wooster, so I have written Dr. Mudge urging him to look out for Wooster and recommend Dr. Douglass.

Recognizing the influence that you have I wonder if you would take time out for a little while and write a letter of recommendation in behalf of Dr. Douglass for the Presidency of Wooster College?

I understand that Dr. Douglass is a trustee of Wooster College, that he is a member of the committee that has been appointed to look for a President and that the chairman of his committee is Chief Justice Carl Weygandt of Columbus, Ohio.

Would you be so kind as to write a letter of recommendation to Chief Justice Carl Weygandt on behalf of Dr. Douglass suggesting that his committee give Dr. Douglass every consideration for the place?

With kindest regards, I remain

Sincerely yours,

Karl W. Bowman

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Dr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Connecticut

My dear Dr. Speer:

I am sure that a man who has given his life to the foreign mission cause as you have done will be interested in any efforts made now to restore some of the enthusiasm that the Christian church seems to have lost. You must have done considerable thinking about the situation. The Watchman-Examiner is now running an Open Forum in which I trust that there will be a good deal of frank statement concerning the foreign mission situation. I wonder if I could prevail upon you to write me an article of about 1,200-1,500 words stating what is your belief the Christian church ought to do toward reviving interest in foreign missions. You could give it any caption you liked, but that would be the idea. Out of your vast experience and deep consecration would come a statement that might lead to the strengthening of the right kind of opinion. At any rate, I want you to know that I covet such an article from you.

Although you are a Presbyterian and The Watchman-Examiner is a denominational Baptist organ, yet you have a multitude of friends among us and we are among those who do not believe that the subject of foreign missions is limited by denominational boundaries.

If you would care to receive The Watchman-Examiner regularly, I should be happy to place you on our list with our compliments. As you undoubtedly know, religious journals do not pay for articles because they themselves are non-profit mediums. We exist for the same purpose to which you have given your whole life.

Yours cordially,

Tww Bradbury
EDITOR

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Sy Leverett Bradley Lakeville, Connecticut 1941 June 16 Dear Dr. Speer-I wouldn't be writing a note if I had been able to see your personally; but both times that I have tried Ilearned that you had only just left town, that very day. If you have had time to look at Mr. Cline's article in the May number of Com. Woodlands, I Think that you will understand why I have been assiduously circulating all the extra copies that I Could get hold of. The reason why I have tried to see you is my desire to get your views about the planting job that

was carried out some time after you showed Supt. Nevin he location of the park. As soon as I spolled the deedlings, I reported to M. J. Martin that in my view the planting of such stock in such terrain was unjustified and that I would not approve payment. That Forestry Thould Begin With Re toest" has been my plea ever since I came on Chies balletin "Improvement Celting and Thimning", published in 35. now Mr. Hoskins refuses to Rel any value in Chines Thesis; but he puls a lot of interest in a posseble "query" about that particular job I shall be glad to get your views. Very truly yours Leverett Bradly

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January 22, 1940

Dr. Robert E. Speer Rockledge Lakeville, Connecticut

Dear Dr. Speer:

The General Committee of the Student Volunteer Movement, at its meeting following the Toronto Conference, desired me to write you a word about the Conference and its augury for the future.

As you know it was an undertaking in which practically all the Student Christian Movements in North America participated under the leadership of the Student Volunteer Movement. It was a selected group of 461, relatively mature, met for careful study of the World Mission and planning for their movements a program in education and vocation, commensurate with the opportunities of the hour. New impulses are already apparent in spontaneous college visitations by delegates, new study material and other new or revised programs. This Conference was one step, an essential one we believe, toward a strengthened program, a part of which would be a much larger opportunity for students generally to share their inspiration and study.

While this undertaking may have unfamiliar aspects, we have earnestly sought to do for our time what you and others did in the early days of the Movement. Although you were not with us except in remembrance and prayer, we wanted to send you greetings: a congratulation upon the long years of service to the Movement, a hope that the New Year will bring you much joy, a request that you remember us in your prayers and especially the 400 students of the Toronto Conference, that the World Mission may go forward with renewed vigor in the name of Christus Victor.

Very Sincerely yours

Paul J. Braisted,

Chairman, Executive Cabinet

PJB: CT



August 3, 1943.

One of the scenes of the Christmas program held in the home of the Brewington's. 12/24/42.

Dear Dr. Speer:

Greetings from a voice out of the past!

I wonder if you still remember from the Treasurer's Office and the day when you gave us your blessings and bid us farewell as we left for the field?

Things go well with us and our work. I do not regret that I left all else behind to enter into the work of our Dear Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

I wonder if I might have your permission to translate and publish in Spanish, your leaflet, entitled "What Jesus Does for Me."

I feel there is need for this leaflet here among our people with whom we are working.

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m I}$ am enclosing a picture of the family taken at Christmas. The children are much bigger now.

How is Margot? And how is Mrs. Speer?

Very sincerely yours,

Nancy S. Brewington

Brooks, Wendell S.

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December 7, 1943

Dr. Robert E. Speer Lakeville, Connecticut

Dear Doctor Speer:

Let me send this word of appreciation of the very heartening address which you gave us at the Chicago Sunday Evening Club a week ago.

From the inspiration that you were to me as a student at Yale, you may be sure that I have gone to hear you whenever possible in these intervening years, and I was especially thankful for your ser-mon this time. With my own two boys in the Service, as well as my son-in-law, hearing your faith and your gratitude for the faith of our fathers meant much to me.

Wishing you God's continued Blessing and strength equal to your needs, I am,

Very sincerely yours. Brooks

Wendell S. Brooks, Supt.

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ARTHUR J. BROWN 1235 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

September 8, 1940

Dear Robert:

I aften have you in my thoughts and prayers, and I shall do so in a special way on your birtholay seest Tuesday. It is a joy to think of our long fellowship in Christian service and of our strong très of personal friendship. It is good to hear of your continued health and activity. What a rich contribution you have made and are still making to the cause of threst and the spiritual welfare of your bellowmen. God be with you as you go on! Mrs. Brown and Eleanor join me in affectionale remembrance of you and Mrs.

Speen. "yours to the end of the road- and beyond,"

arthur

November 39,1940

Dear Robert: It was just like your brotherly heart to remember my firtholog, I don't dank say, that, at eighty-four, I feel as young as Jolid at fifty, for I once read that when an old man says anything like that he simply shows that he doesn't realize that he is already serile, I certainly have abundant reason to be thankful for Sod's forbearance. He hath not dealt with me after my sino." my only anxiety is for my dear wife, She has Feen ill mearly three months, ballstones cause constant pain and an operation is deemed inadvisable at her age and high blood pressure. Ever affectionally, arthur

ARTHUR J. BROWN
1235 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

May 29, 1941

Dear Robert:

I thank you with all my heart for your kind message of sympathy. My brother had lived a full and richly fruitful life, consecrated to Christ and humanity. In his eighty-second year, feeble health and deep loneliness since the death of his wife last January, he wanted to go. He was very dear to me and the parting is hard. But the translation was a blessed release for him. Your remembrance and prayers are a comfort to me in my time of need and I am very grateful.

Ever affectionately,

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ROSKROW EPPING, NEW HAMPSHIRE

Elph, 24, 1941

Dear Robert,

and following preumonra, I am convalencing in and following preumonra, I am convalencing in agree's number home. My hand is still too shaky to write much, but I must at blast tell you that your messages and prayers helped and theered my dear wife and me during trying days. She and Eleanor are here with me and the outing was needed for them as well as for me. Whe go home the first of next week.

Ever appectionately, arthur My

ARTHUR J. BROWN 1235 PARK AVENUE NEW YORK, N. Y.

Hov. 31, 1941

Dear Robert:

We need your prayers, My beloved wife has had a cerebral hemorshage and stook, She is in a come and critical conshir tion. Your will understand.

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ARTHUR J. BROWN
1235 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dec. 5, 1941

your brotherly letter helped me in a time Lear Robert: of need. My dear wife is unconscious most of the time and never bully conscious. am physicion says that, barring complications, this situation may continue for months! Many bine, day and night nurses are necessary for orequired treatments and to be promptly aveilable if complications should develop. you will understand what this uneaus, es. pecially after my own surgical operations and pneumonia, So we still need your prayers Ener affectionately,

arthur

ARTHUR J. BROWN
1235 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 13, 1943

Dear Robert:

your good letter added to the happiness of the anniversary of our wedding. My clear wife is no better and reasons for anxiety continue; but we are cheered by memories of love and friendship and the blessings which has so abundantly given us, your brotherly interest and the thought of our long and happy fellowship are among our treasures. Please remember me to Mrs. Speen. I did not learn till recently of your solden Wedding. Sod has wonderfully blessed us both in our wives, Ever offectionally,

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ARTHUR J. BROWN
1235 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Sept. 8, 1943

Dear Robert;

as you approach another birthday, I am thinking of you with delpened affection, and a virid weemony of the thirty- four years That me spent in happy bellowship in the Board, I thank Sod for the great service that you have rendered to the cause of Christ, and for the fact that, although you have nominally "retired," your prophetic voice is as clear and influential as ever. From the woulds viewpoint, I sufapose we must admit that we are old men; but I feel surg that early of us can say with Whittier; Not minelless of the growing years Of care and hors and pain, my eyes are wet with thankful tears En blessings which remain. (over)

"The years no charm from Nature take as sweet her voices call, as beautiful her mornings break, another stanza fits merfor while you, Leary watches o'es my givet ways," your ways" can hardly be called gimet" as you travel and speak all over the Country; but Andrywherf, you can say: Kind voices speak my name," Nor do lips find it hand to praise you or feel disposed to blame." My warm regards to Mrs. Speer. I am soglad that Margaret is coming home. My dear wife would gladly join me in builhday greetings, but, as you know, she is very ill. Ever affectionately, arthur

Dec. 4, 1943

Dear Robert:

Jour brotherly letter helped to brighten my birth. day. I heritate to say that at eighty, seven I feel as young as ever, because I have read that when an old man sags anything like that, he simply shows that he doesn't realize that he is in his second childhood. If I am, my friends are too considerate to tell ms. I marvel at the forbearance of bod in sparing me so long, for & can say with desper meaning than Whither that ... that blessings undeserved Have marked my erring track."

I am delighted by Margareto safe return.

Elease remember me to her and Mrs. Speer. I know that my wife would join me in this, but she is still about the same as when I wrote you long ago and we are not encouraged to expect any material improvement.

Ever affectionally, arthur

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THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

156 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

OFFICE OF SECRETARY

May 27, 1940

My dear Dr. Speer,

As I am preparing to leave the office here and turn over my duties to Dr. Anderson, it seems eminently fitting that I should write at least a line to you among many others to whom I am sending what will be my last correspondence from this position, and yet, having gone thatfar in my letter, I hardly know how to proceed. You have meant so much to me for the last forty and more years that I could not hope to express even a fraction of what I owe to you and it may be just as well, therefore, to write but little and simply say that this is a farewell note, expressive of my appreciation and affection, as I now leave the active service of the Board and begin the writing of the final chapter of my life.

All the word that comes to us is that you are as active as you were in the years that you carried the heavy responsibility of your portfolio under the Board and that you appear to be in good health and ready to go on for perhaps at least another decade. I hope that all this is true, but that you may see your way to let up just a little in your meeting of these responsibilities in order that the last years may bring you more quiet and rest than you have had at any time in the last half century. However, I suppose that your greatest joy lies in just the kind of service that you are giving and even Mrs. Speer would not be able to keep you at home and turn you aside from meeting the many calls that come to you for help.

We are planning to leave here about June 6, going out to Patricia's graduation at Oberlin on the 11th and then to drive over a good deal of the midwest and possibly even to California before returning to New York City about the middle or latter part of August to prepare for Patricia's wedding, which is now scheduled for September 14, at the Brick Church. We had fully expected to return then to South America which, after all, is more like home to us than any other place, but our son-in-law who has just recently arrived with Elsie and her two little girls, has decided to remain in this country and we shall, therefore, remain with them and forego the pleasure of the itinerary which we were following just 141 years ago today as we approached Valparaiso, Chile, for the first time, reaching that port on May 30. It would have been a pleasure also to have spent a few weeks in Santiago before continuing to Buenos Aires. Nevertheless,

we shall try to find someplace in the United States where we may settle down and have a little time to sit and think. I trust that it may not be as it is said of those who go to the Tropics for the first time, - That during the first year, they simply sit and think and after that they simply sit. I did not find this to be true and I judge this statement is somewhat like the report of Mark Twain's death.

I was surprised this morning to read in the paper that Dr. Young of Park College is the new moderator of the General Assembly. I had not thought of him as being a possibility in that connection, but it seems that a majority of the commissioners felt otherwise and I hope that his incumbency of that high position may be a help to Park College and to interests of christian education through the country.

You need not take the trouble to reply to this letter. I merely wanted to express once more my affectionate regard for you, my deep appreciation of all that you have stood for in my life during these many years, the many times that you have overlooked remissness and inefficiency on my part and encouragement which you have always generously given.

Please include Mrs. Speer also in my kind regards and best wishes for the future.

Your sincere friend.

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May 11 1942 MRS, WEBSTER E. BROWNING My dear Dr. Speer: came to me from youngstown. I do Expressions of freedship for morker olar 46 years. He loved and hound and revered you as no other man in his large circle of friends, red in his eyes you could do no wrong. So ofher her refered loyou as his chief and modeled his own achous, in many cases, after your own. While he had not been very weel for several weeks, it mas only on afreil Lovers in ted: and on the 8th that he kept his had entirely because of an abdowned swelling. The doctor te Farded et as a serious condition, setter a malignant growth or certific

If the live, and urged his going to Cleveland for a few days. Me left on ohe 15th untied ohe cliveland clinic post after noon, and in less okon 24 kburs he mas goul-wish "us saduess of farewel" for I was not called until le mas une ou -Rad already coul. a suller reachon Took flace, - Eirke a stroke now Eur-- boles (pulmousry) - which caused the Cowa and beach. Elsie It family Ex l'atrice coure to me sie Cliveland; we tad a surple, privall service, followed by cremation and returned to worster. I am slarging on here; he loved the place four comfortable apartiment & me had haped to sky here generaly, with our children couring to visit us. This okroat condition had given him no brouble, and the autopsy showed no segue of malignainy - mly air "ex review circlosis Doke liver". Even so, oke doctors had us edea the end was so near. - Plense Thank Mrs. Speer for her very kuch telegram mohel affectional message and que Ter key mreuest Love. always your sweeze freund. Haelie may morning

Brumbaugh, Horold B.





JUNIATA COLLEGE

HUNTINGDON, PENNSYLVANIA

HAROLD B. BRUMBAUGH
Assistant to the President

October 25, 1943

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Doctor Speer:

I regret the fact that I did not have the opportunity to talk with you while you were here to give you my word of appreciation for your being with us at Juniata on Saturday. I am certain that I can speak for many of our alumni that your message was very helpful and was a great benefit to the friends of Juniata who were here for the occasion of our new president's inauguration. Yesterday we were talking about the entire program and felt that the ceremony on Saturday morning was indeed a successful one, and agreed that we could not have selected a better inauguration speaker.

I hope that you will have other opportunities to return to Huntingdon and to our campus at Juniata.

Sincerely,

Harold B. Brumbaugh,

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Assistant to the President

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Buchanan, John G. 1174 MURRAY HILL AVENUE Har Ar. Speer: PITTSBURGH, PENNSYLVANIA Miderening Shave been reading with much delight "Mid Treedom-Whence? Straaquites Nemarkafle Hack, and law grateful to you for sending it to me. Mottell illive fears Aug hide fuish rading Want Veace, Legun

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return trip is through littsburgh Mulmber that the Duchauans would love to see you; You me in Junewing often, what our more Abruhant, with believe that you revew your Strength in they In appearance and in force have not Known you to be better than last Summer and last fall the that your retirement will be long and frustul, Just it he your Service", Must buchang

Buchanan, John G.

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June 8, 1943

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Rockledge, Lakeville, Connecticut.

Dear Dr. Speer:

It was kind of you to write your note of the 26th ult. Since receiving it I have had to attend the last meeting of the University Board of Trustees during my period as an Alumni Trustee and I have been under a good deal of pressure with professional business besides. I am really delighted to serve on the Seminary Board, and the thing that gratifies me most about it is that you are the Chairman.

While I have now finished my trusteeship at the University, it is likely that I shall still have duties as Chairman of the Committee on Bequests of the Princeton Fund. Except in the case of conflicts between its meetings and the meetings of the Committee on the Curriculum of the Seminary, I shall be glad to attend meetings of that committee if I am appointed to it, as I understand is contemplated.

I was glad to hear of the acquisition of the Hun School property. It is doubtless the best way to meet the desideratum of a "social" building in view of the war emergency.

I was sorry not to see you when Charity and I were at the Bellevue-Stratford last month. She said that you looked quite well, and I hope that both you and Mrs. Speer are in good health.

With kindest regards, and looking forward with pleasure to serving with you again, I am

Very sincerely yours,

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(Bulkley) Ned



Lake Placid Club IN THE ADIRONDACKS Essex County, N.Y.

September 1, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer Lakeville Connecticut

My dear Rob:

Another year has rolled around and the rapidity increases with the number. The date which we share is ever full of meaning, but this is yet truer this year by reason of the eminence reached even by you. Certainly I never expected to reach the fullness of four score years as now promised in the goodness of our loving Father.

My heart is overflowing with gratitude, and among the blessings which I count supreme is the friendship of your precious self.

I know not the way which remains to me but believe that I will be led with a Kindly Light.

Splendid is the spirit in which you go on from year to year. May it be no less true for years to come and may you be blessed anew in blessing others.

The enclosed you will know how to interpret. It is full of meaning and laden with love.

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Ever in devotion,

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Lake Placid Club IN THE ADIRONDACES Essex County, N.Y.

September 1, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer Lakeville Connecticut

Dear Rob:

The morning's mail, just as I set about writing you with the aid which is increasingly necessary for me, brought most happily a letter from Emma filled with family news for which naturally we were hungry. Marnie has been carried upon our hearts day by day during all this long time, and we hope and pray that the next voyage of the Gripsholm will bring her and Randolph and hosts of other dear souls back home.

The word of dear little Berry makes us long to see her. She must be a "prize package" even among the Speer grandchildren.

The word of the others present or absent likewise means everything to us.

You have had a hectic summer, but that is ever true with you. I rejoice that you are taking rest of afternoons if no more.

I am taking advantage of help which will not be enjoyed later, but during the summer I have been practically cut off from all corespondence save with the aid of Miss Andrew at home.

Little is to be said of Lucy and me. Her record has been everything to be desired, but, in a word of confession, the early summer was one of real testing with me. Now happily I am feeling better and I hope that a measure of strength will be carried into the winter and the facing of all which lies before.

With a very full heart for each one, the near and the far,

Ever yours,

EMB: WHC

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EDWIN M. BULKLEY TWENTY-FIVE BROAD STREET NEW YORK

September 20, 1943.

My dear Rob;

This is virtually my first appearance at the office since returning the middle of last week. To my regret there was not the first chance of writing your dear self after receiving the birthday token, but the delay you will forgive.

The book, which was wholly unknown to me, is certain to be of absorbing interest. The Boston Transcript is an old time friend, but I was ignorant of the name of Edgell.

The celebration at home of your birthday was in keeping with old time indulgences.

I am led to wonder as to your program for the winter. It will, I trust - as I wrote before - be somewhat restricted, but I have my doubts in the light of your known weaknesses.

Even before this I trust the message from Patty has been had of the safe arrival over seas of the family.

It is early to count the days before Marnie is again in the home circle, but it will not be long before you are all counting the days - and the friends who love all so dearly, with you.

Correspondence with Holly is upon quite a regular basis, so that I am better informed as to the family in general than otherwise might not be true.

Would that I might see you and Emma and talk over countless things of mutual and deep interest. My return is, naturally, to face many interests of import.

First of all is the thought of the beloved friend andpartner of fifty years, Acosta Nichols, who - quite early in the season - suffered another and most severe heart attack. He was long at the very door of death and even yet is prostrate in the extreme. After all he has passed through during two years, the future is very grave.

Among the many wishes in mind, as I write, is that good word is finally had from Billy.

I will not write on at this session but would give all possible emphasis to the love in which you are all held, day by day, by Lucy and me.

Ever devotedly,

EDWIN M.BULKLEY TWENTY-FIVE BROAD STREET NEW YORK

October 14, 1943.

Dr. Robert E. Speer, Lakeville, Conn.

My dear Dr. Speer;

Mr. Bulkley is very sorry
he cannot write just at the time, but wishes
me to assure you that it is a great joy
to Mrs. Bulkley and to him to see in print in
the papers the name of your precious daughter
as definitely returning home.

Yours very truly

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EDWIN M.BULKLEY TWENTY-FIVE BROAD STREET NEW YORK

Dictated December 28, 1943.

My dear Rob;

Upon every score I apologize in sending this to you; but the truth is I am still within doors, and not good for much.

I would though, with little delay reach with a word of great appreciation of your remembrance of me with the book, which in due time I shall enjoy.

Lucy is deeply impressed with her copy of "Five Minutes a Day", as I have been since acquiring a copy when first issued. Daily and most profitable use is made of. It is a wonderful thing and is sure to be of help to countless others, whose need is great.

Lucy and I found our hearts turning again and again, during recent days, to Lakeville and we should have sought to get you upon the telephone, had it seemed proper.

While rejoicing over and again with you upon many different scores, we were sorry for Caroline's suffering, and other drawbacks.

Again begging you to excuse, I am, as alway, with affection toward one and all,

P.S. I judge that it will not be long before again you take leave of home.

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Bulkley, L.C.
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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

-Paul S. Wright, Minister

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OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLAHOMA

aprie 10,1542 hy day Dr. Speer: Thank you for your good letter. I had thought of Downs for this pulper, but has given up the thought for the very veasous you suggest. He is a grand fellow, utlerty dwoted; but from various quarters has come the statement that he wears people out. It is loo bad. Dan Higgi botton did exactly the same thing on his last towns.)

The man for this church should be one who Knows and loves the west . If I were twenty Jeans Jourge, I would love it! Parkfilly Jours of James

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731 Ridge Avenue, N.S., Pittsburgh, Penn'a.

April 17, 1940

Dear Dr. Speer,

I have a horrible feeling that I burden you with my problems, and for that reason I hesitate to address you, and always chastise myself when I do.

I am enclosing some let ters from Cheyenne, which may interest you and which you may wish to use.

Would it burden you too greatly to ask you to write to Dr. George E.Davies, 101 Franklin Street, Auburn, N.Y. with regard to my being an available candidate for the First Church there in success -ion to Dr. M. I. MacPhail. I can send Dr. Davies copies of these letters, etc.

Also to Mr. Hoarce G. Wilcox, 130 Longfellow St., N.W., Washington, D.C. with regard to the Eastern Church of that city from which Dr. Barrows is retiring. Then to Mr. H. F. Statesir, 3015 South Dakota Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. with regard to the Sherwood Church of that city.

about this. Possibly you would rather simply write to Dr. McCartney and second his presentation of my name to these churches. I feel Dr. McCartney will do so.

I shall be most grateful to you. We are so anxious to be located soon xx for our family's sake. There are not many vacancies in the Presbyterian 'hurch.

With fullest appreciation of your courtesy, I am,

Fathfully yours,

Dr. Robert E. Speer,

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You will be interested to know that Dr. Richards has invited me to preach in the Woodward Ave. Presbyterian Church of Detroit on May 12th. I am not building too much on that however.

First Presbyterian Church

CAREY AVENUE AND 22ND ST.
CHEYENNE, WYOMING

PERCY EARLE BURTT, D. D.
MINISTER

August fifth
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Dear Dr. Speer,

I come to trouble you a bit, and am so sorry.

We are so fond of our home here, and this beautiful church in this lovely city. We have the finest building in Wyoming, built at a cost of a third of a million dollars, just a square from the capitol building. We have a great and good people. This year they have done magnificent piece of work, reducing an indebtedness of \$115,000 to \$24,000, received 160 new members and trebled the gifts to the boards. Do you not think that is good?

We like it so much that we are buying a home, so you see what our thoughts were. However, Mrs. Burtt runs a very high bloodpressure, and the doctor told me this morning that if we do not take ker permanently to a low or nearly sea level altitude we shall not have her long, for a stroke will materialize. Indeed, last evening wehad to send for him, for she seemed to have a lapse of memory - a strange thing. Everybody always loves Mrs. Burtt.

Now, our system does not lend itself to quick changes. Can you help me in any way, or will you? I need someone who will faith enough to make a first hand recommendation and urge it for the above reason. I am a good preacher. Pr. Silsley used to say I was thebest preacher in Chicago Presbytery, bar none. I am in my prime as to health, never missed but two Sundays in my ministry through sickness, and experience. I am sussposed to be unusually successful with young people. Have been on several summer conference faculties. We need prompt help. I believe in Divine leadershill greatly, but we must supplement it.

Larchmont, New York, is vacant. Dr. Savage's office in New York suggested I write them . I did write tonthe chairman of the Committee, whose name I do not know, the circumstances. I wrote yesterday. Raymon Kistler has suggested me to first Church of Rochester. They aredoing nothing in the summer time. My business and executive experience would fit me for a Secretaryship I am quite sure. I was a Y.M.C.A. Secretary in Pittsburgh for a time. Prior to college, I was with the American Locomotive Co. in Pittsburgh. I waspastorof the First Church of Sharon, Pa., you may remember for eight years, when the magnificent building was erected. I refused to bechairman of the committee, although they urged it upon me. We received there 1250 new members and trebled the benevolences. There was a day when that Church gave approximately \$25,000 to benevolences.

I can give you many names for reference, but what is the use:
Dr. James A. Kelso, Dr. Andrew C. Zenos, Brig. General E.D.Peek, commandant of the
U.S.A.Ft. Warren here and Governor Nels. H. Smith; Dr. John H. Gross. The clerk
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P. A. Jones, Principal of the High School; Mr. J. Reid Evans, Secretary-Treasurer
of the great Sharon Steel Corporation, etc. IN Shoux City, Dr. E. F. Mochrie, Trimble
Building and Mr. A. G. Hess, Attorney, Davidson Building, The Rev. I. G. Smith, 131
Sixth Street West, tated Clerk of Presbytery, etc.

I served in the World War, and was Chaplain and Morale Officer of the North Russian Expedition in Archangel, etc.

I am chaplain here of the American Legion Post.

Dr. Andrew Bunten of this city will give a medical certificate anytime for Mrs. Burtt.

I just need prompt help and efficient help — and that is my excuse for troubling you. I thought I would never trouble you again, but you are so loved and looked up that $^{\perp}$ know no one who can help so promptly and quickly.

Oh, yes, Dr. A. B. Keeler will speak a good word forme.

With warm appreciation of your courtesy, I am,

Faithfully yours,

Dr. Robert E. Speer, New York:

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December 2, 1942

Dr. Robert Speer "Rockledge" Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Dr. Speer:

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It has been some time since we have asked you for an article, but your name has always remained near the top of our list of contributors, and we especially appreciated the article that Mrs. Speer wrote for our ADULT BIBLE CLASS MONTHLY, which will appear in the April, 1943, issue.

Our need now is an article, much the same as you have prepared in the past, based on one of the Sunday-school lessons for the month, but in no way to be expositional in nature, as that phase of our lesson work is covered elsewhere.

The Sunday-school lesson for June 13, 1943 is:

God's Exceeding Great Promises 2 Peter 1: 1-11

Golden Text: Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the divine nature .-- 2 Peter

Bible Study Aim: To study Peter's Message about the splendid possibilities open to Christians who respond to God's precious promise.

Christian Life Application: To resolve that, trusting God's promises, we will seek constantly to grow in the graces of the Christian life.

There is no objection, of course, to brief consideration of "Peter's message," but it is the statement made in our Christian Life Application that we particularly want to emphasize.

By reason of your wide and fruitful experience in the religious world, we feel you are the one person to give our readers the stimulant to rely on God's promises today as never before.

Dr. Robert E. Speer #2

The article should be about 1500 words long, and our price is \$20.00. We should like very much to have the manuscript in hand by January 1, but could extend the time a couple of weeks to meet your convenience.

Will you please let us know at once if we may count on this material from you.

Sincerely yours,

Myttle M. Bush

Managing Editor

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March 24, 1942

Dr. Robert E. Speer Lakeville, Conn.

Dear Dr. Speer:

With all other Christian agencies, the David C. Cook Publishing Company abhors war. We are deeply conscious of its horrors and its tragic costs. But we do not blame God for war. We believe that it is the inevitable result of the breaking of moral and spiritual laws, which have been broken so often and for so long a time that we now suffer the natural result—war. Consciously or unconsciously we have all contributed to its emergence. Therefore, we must all bear the burdens and tragedies that result.

To do this we need enduring securities that cannot be affected by any catastrophe which may befall the human race. Such securities are the foundation of Christianity. Thus in our present crisis the need of the Christian message is increasingly apparent. We believe that one of the most effectual ways to bring men close to God so that they will constantly realize his love and forgiveness, envision his plans for his kingdom, and co-operate with him is through prayer, the medium through which the power of God is released.

We want to introduce in every issue of our adult publications a prayer emphasizing tolerance toward individuals, toward groups, toward races and nations. We want to emphasize God's love, his omnipotence, his wisdom, his justice, and above all his unfailing presence.

"When the world is shaken, what is it that a man most needs to believe and know? Surely this: that God lives, that God can be trusted, and that the final issue of history is in the hands of God, not in the hands of man.

In all the years of our nation, have we Americans ever needed as desperately as we now do to rely on a wisdom that is wiser than men?

To him who prays the wisdom of God is available. In

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principle, the will of God, according to Christian faith, has been revealed to the world. It is the will of God as revealed in Jesus Christ that men should treat others as they would have others treat them; that they should love, and not hate, others; that they should do good, and not evil, to others; that they should forgive those who sin against them, and not call for acts of reprisal. Christians whose nations are now at war do not cry out to God against one another; they cry out to God to show them how, by acting in accordance with his will as revealed in Jesus Christ, they may bring about a lasting peace, promote truth, righteousness, freedom, and justice."

The above quotation is taken from an article and brings out what we have in mind for the prayer we wish to use in our publications.

Will you write a 300 or 400 word prayer along these lines and have the manuscript in our hands by May 1? Our price mor material of this type and length is \$5.00. Please let me know if we may count on receiving this manuscript from you. Card enclosed for your convenience.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs. Myrtle M. Bush

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from the office of Reverend Paul Bussard Editor

August 11, 1942

Mr. Robert Speer, 156 - Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Speer:

Since you are known to be greatly interested in cooperating with Latin America I am sending you copies of the July and August issues of the Catholic Digest and I should like to call your attention to the first article in each by Mr. Erskine and Mr. White respectively.

I should be greatly honored to have your opinion on this problem.

Yours cordially,

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September 3, 1943

Dr. Robert E. Speer Board of Foreign Missions 156 Fifth Avenue New York City

Dear Dr. Speer:

At your early convenience will you be kind enough to set a time for an appointment when we may discuss two or three religious matters of mutual interest.

I hope you have noticed that the Mirror has been writing up your preaching services and also quoting you in other ways from time to time.

Sincerely yours,

G. Paul Butler Religious Editor

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